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tracting with anyone else

Will some one write a history of China? President Angell considers this a fair field for the future historian. He will have to struggle with the lists of the Han, the How-Chow, and the Tae-Tsing dynasty, but that is nothing to an enthusiastic spirit such as is needed to construct any living picture of the past.

A noble instance of courage and presence of mind is recorded in a New Zealand paper. A child, which was on the track of a down-grade train, was rescued when the engine was within two yards of it, by the engineer leaping down and seizing it. He was himself thrown off without severe injury by the cowcatcher, An English paper frankly says: "Had the affair taken place in England, where engines are not provided with cowcatchers, the driver would have paid the penalty for his bravery with his life."

According to the New York Commer-Enquirer, a company of fruit growrs has been formed in California, with a capital of \$250,000, to carry on the business of shipping fruit to the eastern markets. They expect to run fruit trains daily from Sacramento, made up of cars for the principal points of distribution in the Eastern and Middle States, and by putting them through on passenger train time to supply at the metropolis in good condition and at reasonable prices the vast quantity of fruit that now goes o waste in California for lack of some such system for utilization.

A traveler entered a town in southwestern Kentucky on "court day," when the streets were full of people from the country and the stores were crowded with customers. There was quite a brigade of horse traders on hand, and from to John, and he took her to prayer the well-to do farmer, with his prancing. roan, down to the dilapidated darkey, with his rickety old mule, that looked like a relic from Noah's ark, all had their say and their trade, and imagined that they had the best of it. That is one of the mysteries of the business. One hundred men can make fifty trades, and reminds me of a group of boys I once knew who boasted that they could meet together every Sunday and make two or three dollars apiece trading jackets."

Crater lake is thus described in a pe-Oregon to make a national reservation thought Prudence could do be of the wonder. The surface of the lake | marry John Henderson, and felt sure is 6,300 feet above sea level, and it is about eight miles long and six miles wide. It contains a circular island 600 self out of the way. She treated her feet high, on which is found an extinct | daughter's lover very coldly in consecrater which is ninety feet deep and 475 | quence, and made no secret of her dis feet in diameter. In another portion of the lake is found a conical shaped rock which is perpendicular, and rises to an altitude of 2.200 feet above the water's surface. Other rocks of remarkable form and elevation tower high above the lake. The lake walls are nearly perpendicular, and vary in altitude from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

scope whose sensitiveness to the faintest sounds as making "the walk of a fly seem like the tramp of an elephant"-is likely to become of great use in medical diagnosis. In the Atlanta Melical and Surgical Journal, Dr. Eve describes an into the pantry for some pie-pans. interesting series of experiments made by him with the instrument. He was able to detect the nature of obscure fractures by the character of the sounds conducted through the instrument, and kin get a word out'n her. could differentiate aneurisms from tumors by the sound of pulsation. Intrasis for stone the instrument worked with mathematical accuracy. The doctor suggests that an audiphone constructed

city of Saragossa, Spain, during the recent cholera epidemic. Every citizen gave money, food or labor to the suffering. A poor washerwoman, bringing in a state of collapse, in which it was | She was bending over the churn, adjustimpossible to warn her, threw off her ing the lid, which she had lifted a dress, jumped into bed, took the dying woman into her arms, and chafed the self the Spanish government offered rewards to the principal officials, who promptly refused them. It then becross is given only to a few individuals, now. of others; there is no order more highly valued in Spain. Never before has it been conferred on an entire town.

The Boston Record gives the following good illustration of the confusion which some of our modern houses produces in the minds of plain people. "A visitor at a fashionable West End mansion, the it? other day, was from the country, and During this period his host had built a clock. It belonged to my grandfather. sumptuous drawing rooms and the æsthetic attics, the guest came down to the lower floor, where the rooms, instead of tion, led the way into the hall. having large plate glass windows like II, John,' said he, 'I'm real glad you've kept part of the old house, though

is an awful small part. 10.

ONE AT A TIME.

One step at a time and that well placed. We reach the grandest height: One stroke at a time, earth's hidden Will slowly come to light; One seed at a time, and the forest grows; One drop at a time, and the river flows

Into the boundless sea. One word at a time, and the greatest book h written and is read; One stone at a time and a palace rears

Aloft its stately head; One blow at a time, and the tree's cleft through And a city will stand where the forest grew

A few short years before. One foe at a time, and he subdued, And the conflict will be won; One grain at a time, and the sand of life Will slowly all be run;

One minute, another, the hours fly; One day at a time, and our lives speed by Into eternity!

One grain of knowledge, and that well stored. Another and more on them. And as time rolls on your mind will shine

With many a garnered gem Of thought and wisdom. And time will tell, "One thing at a time, and that done well." Is wisdom's proven rule. -Golden Days.

AN OLD CLOCK.

It was a bright, breezy June day, and in the big kitchen of a comfortable-looking house on the outskirts of the little town of Springvale a young girl in a purple calico dress, with her round arms bared to her shoulders, was churning.

She was tall, and rather slender, with a quiet, thoughtful face and earnest dark ; but there was nothing melancholy in either her appearance or manner; and, as she raised and let fall the dasher, she immed the air of a hymn she and John Henderson had sung together in church the evening before. She was engaged meeting every Thursday evening, as a matter of course. It was only what was expected of every young man in Springvale under the same circumstances.

John and Prudence had been "keeping company," as the Springvale people termed it, for five years, and still there seemed no prospect of their marriage; for John's farm was old and overworked he had no money to spend in enriching every man of them make money by it. It | the soil, and he had his sister Thirza to support. But Prudence Dennison, being of a gentle, patient disposition, did not grumble or fret over the delay. She oved John with all her heart, and thought him well worth any number of

> that there were many other young men in Springvale who would come forward as suitors if John would only take himlike to him.

> She was sitting by the kitchen table, paring apples for pies while Prudence She was an old woman with rusty gray hair, sharp blue eyes, and a thin, stooping figure. Prudence did not bear the slightest resemblance to her. She was "her father over again," the country people said.

Neither Prudence nor her mother ever talked much, and this morning the sience of the kitchen was unbroken for a long time, save by the loud ticking of the old clock in the hall, and the occasional snatches of a hymn' which Prudence hummed softly to herself. Mrs. Dennison was the first to speak.

"I expect John Henderson's told you bout that girl Miss Peck's took to board?" she said, as she rose and went No," answered Prudence, pausing in her churning; "he didn't mention her. Who is she?

"Dear knows!" said Mrs. Dennison "Miss Peck's so close-mouth, 'Pears to me I'd ask John 'bout her if I was you. Miss Barker was tellin' me vestidday that he'd been up to see her 'most every day since she come. They say, out with great clearness, and in diagno- awful pretty, an' puts on lots of style. Seems strange John didn't say nothin' Miss Barker was sayin' as how it didn't look none too well for him to be runnin' up there so much. on the principle of the microphone It'd be jes' like him to give you the mother. would prove inestimable to people of go by, now he's took a new fancy. Men are mighty onstable. You can't place no dependence on 'em and there's no denyin' you're gettin' on. You can't blame men for likin' what's young and pretty;" and Mrs. Dennison drew a long sigh as she walked slowly across the room to the stove, and deposited a pie

in the capacious oven. Prudence made no reply, and her face was hidden from her mother's gaze. moment before in order to see the condition of the butter.

Mis. Dennison did not speak again.

clammy limbs until circulation was re- When the pies were all in the oven, she stored. When the disease had spent it- left Prudence to attend to them and went up stairs. Prudence presently heard her moving about in the room

overhead. stowed the grand cross of the Order of but she did not sing any more; and there Beneficence on the entire city. This was a troubled look in her dark eyes

who have risked their lives for the help and, raising her head, Prudence saw a jauntily dressed man standing in the doorway. He wore a gray tweed suit and an enormous watchchain, and the hand with which he was twisting the ends of a long, red mustache was adorned with an enormous amethyst ring.

"Good morning," he said, with a low the blending of old and new fashions in bow, and a smile which showed all his "I'm round after old clocks, and a woman living a little way back of here told me you had one. Want to sell

"No." answered Prudence. "I would had not been in Boston for several years. | not think for a moment of selling my spick an span new house on the site of "Tm interested in these old clocks. The his old one. After going over the gayly folks in the large cities have taken a decorated establishment, surveying the notion to 'em lately, an' I'm buying 'em up for a firm in Harrisburg.'

The clock stood at one side of the those above, had exceedingly small hall door. It was eight feet tall with Prue and it was a long time before he panes, in imitation of the fashions of a enormous wooden ornaments on the top century or more ago. The innocent down the case, that, when opened, disresembling antlers, and a door half way rural visitor naturally supposed that here closed two great iron weights on chain boarder. was a veritable vestige of the past. pulleys, and a big brass pendulum that swung slowly back and forth with a when at length her tears were dried, and solemn "tick! tick!" that some people, glone in the house, would have found

was as fond of the old clock as if it had him and came here to Mrs. Peck, who is NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN ODD POINTS ABOUT CHINA. use without a mental vision of the old

clock there, too. been after me for one," said the man, looking admiringly at the old-fashioned face of the clock, with its wreath of flow- and a red sash? Oh, Prue! Prue!" ers encircling the lower part, and big, jolly-faced moon at the top, "Come now, you'd better sell it. I'm willing to give you fifteen dollars for it." Prudence shook her head.

"My grandfather left it to me when he died," she said, "and I can't sell it."
The man argued the matter with her for a little while, but finding her firm, finally went away.

That afternoon, when dinner was over and the house put in order, Prudence dressed herself in her best muslin gown and I want you to come when she goes. and went out to take a walk. Her mother looked after her with some curiosity as she closed the gate behind her. It was Prudence's custom to sit down at some necessary purchases, which were always discussed openly before she left. She had never before gone out without as if it had never been moved.

assigning some good reason for it.
"What I said 'bout that girl kinder stirred her up, I expect," commented her face. He put his arms around her, Mrs. Dennison, who would have been and drew her to his side. greatly amazed had she known that it "This is my wedding

Her walk was not in vain. As she ap oached Mrs. Peck's house, she saw a vely vision on the front porch-a tiny creature with a quantity of golden hair led on top of her small head; a delicate, pale face, and a graceful figure ar-

cardinal sash. Prudence did not doubt for a moment that this was Mrs. Peck's boarder, and her heart sank like lead in her breast. this dainty creature? He would have been less than a man if he had not. And, oh, how different she looked from any girl Prudence had ever seen before! Poor Prudence! Her life had been a

very quiet, monotonous one, and she had never known the necessity for pretty dresses and gay ribbons. She had al ways bought only what was absolutely necessary in the way of personal raiment, and her selections had invariably been made with a view to durability and econ-She had never owned a sash in her life, nor a pair of slippers, and she had worn her chestnut hair in the same juiet fashion for the past ten years. She walked past the house very slow-

Her mother did not agree with her in she sat down under a great tree in a se-

> ome, and she passed through the kitchen without speaking to her mother, who was setting the table for supper As with a settled purpose, she entered e gloomy parlor on the right of the all and threw open the shutters. There was an old-fashioned mirror between windows, and after a moment's hesitation she stepped before it and looked in. She stood motionless a long time, her dark eyes strangely troubled her slim, brown hands clasped before

With a heavy sigh she turned away at last, and looked about her. Everything was the worse for wear, in spite of care nished when Mrs. Dennison had come to the house a bride, forty years before, On the mantel were the little china or naments Prudence had received as birthday and Christmas gifts when a child.

"I'm getting on, as mother said. can see that now, I never thought of before. But a couple of new dresses bright ribbons-those things count for a good deal with a man, I suppose. He lon't know it, perhaps, but he is in fluenced by them. Thus murmuring to he self, Prudence

advanced to the windows to close the shutters, but paused as she saw the stranger with the red mustache standing outside.

ur mind about that clock," he said, with a familiar smile. Prudence went into the hall and unbolted the front door. "Wait here a moment," she said to

the man. "I went to speak to my She went into the kitchen, her ever shining with a new light, her breath coming fast. "Would you care if I sold the old

clock, mother?" she asked, "There's a man here who will give me fifteen dollars for it ' "It's yours. Do as you please with it," answered Mrs. Dennison, who had never possessed a particle of sentiment. 'But look out that he don't give you

counterfeit money." Prudence gave a long sigh when she saw the old clock carried out of the hall and put into the stranger's wagon; and that night she woke up half a dozen times with a sense of some great loss having fallen upon her. And, oh, how missed the "tick-tick" of the solemn old pendulum!

But the next morning, as soon as he household duties were done, she went to the best store in the town and bought the material for a white dress, and four ards of broad sash ribbon of a rich car dinal hue.

When John called Monday evening he did not recognize the figure that came forward to meet him, and stared at it a oment in mute astonishment. "Is this really you, Prue?" he asked "Why, child, what have you been doing

to yourself? I don't know you in this new gown." But don't you like me in it, John?" asked Prudence, with trembling lips. John shook his head.

"It may do for some girls-that little one up at Mrs. Peck's, for instance," he "but I think little brown wrens better than butterflies, Prue." Prudence had been in a morbid, miserable frame of mind for four long days, and was completely unstrung. As John

ceased speaking she burst into tears, and

then threw herself down on the old

unge, where she had sobbed herself to sleep many a time during her childhood. John's arms were around her at once. He was startled and surprised by the sudden outburst, so unlike his quiet, gentle could win her to tell him her whole story. But he knew it all at last. Prue con fessed even her jealousy of Mrs. Peck's

"You're a little goose," said John. she was smiling again. "Mrs. Peck's boarder is my Cousin Sam's wife. inbearable. But Prudence liked it. She had a quarrel, and she ran away from

been a living thing, and had never her aunt. Sam wrote me all about it thought of herself as an inmate of John's | and I've been trying to patch the matter up. It's been hard work, she's such s silly little thing—so unlike you, Prue— "This would just suit a lady that's but I got her to promise that she will go back home to-morrow. And so you sold the old clock in order to buy a new dress

> "I see now how foolish I was," said Prudence, with a sigh. "But thought "I'll hear what you thought when I tell you the news," interrupted John. "It's the strangest thing! It seems that Thirza has been corresponding for several months with a gentleman she met at the camp-meeting last summer, and has

decided to marry him. "Really!" gasped Prudence.
"Yes; the wedding is to be in August,

Will you?" When Prudence, after her quiet wedding, walked into the house which she her sewing when the work was done. and John were to share together hence-She seldom went out except to attend to forth, the first thing she saw was her grandfather's old clock standing in the hall, ticking as solemnly and regularly

She turned to her husband, glad tears in her eyes, and a questioning look on

"This is my wedding gift to you was for the purpose of seeing the girl in | Prue," he said. "I hunted up that man question, and judging for herself of her with the red mustache the very day after superior charms, that Prudence had gone I learned you had sold the clock, and ught it back.' You couldn't have given me any-

thing I would have prized more, dear John," said Prue. But she never knew that the wedding gift had been the one extravagance of his prudent life. He had paid seventyraved in some soft, white material gath- five dollars for it, but no one ever knew ered in at the waist with a very broad it except himself and the man with the red mustache. -- Florence B. Hallowell.

Rescue of the Monitor's Survivors. From a paper on the "Loss of the following: After a fearful and dangerous passage over the frantic seas, we ed the Rhode Island, which still had the tow line caught in her wheel and had drifted perhaps two miles to leeward. We came alongside under the lee bows, where the first boat, that had left the Monitor an hour before, had just discharged its men; but we found that getting on board the Rhode Island was a harder task than getting from the Monitor. We were carried by the sea from stem to stern, for to have made fast would have been fatal: the boat was bounding against the ship's sides, sometimes it was below the wheel, and then, and kept straight down the street on the summit of a huge wave, far above until she reached the open country. Then the decks; and once, while Surgeon Weeks was holding on to the rail, he lost the deck of the Rhode Island, which were of no assistance, for not one of us could chimb a small rope; and beside the men who threw them would imme ment, to throw another-which I found to be the case when I kept hauling in

ope instead of climbing. It must be understood that two vessels ying side by side, when there is any notion to the sea, move alternately; or in other words, one is constantly passng the other up or down. At time, when our boat was near the bows of the steamer, we would rise upon the sea until we could touch her rail; then in an instant, by a very rapid escent, we could touch her keel. we were thus rising and falling upon the sea, I caught a rope, and rising with the boat managed to reach within a foot or two of the rail, when a man, if there had been one, could easily have hauled me But they had all followed after the boat, which at that instant was washed astern, and I hung dangling in the air over the bow of the Rhode Isl and, with Ensign Norman Atwater hang ing to the cat-head, three or four fee rom me, like myself, with both handone to save him. Our hands grew pains ful and all the time weaker, until I saw his strength give way. He slipped a foot, caught again, and with his last prayer, 'Oh, God!" I saw him fall and sink, to rise no more. The ship rolled, and rose upon the sea, sometimes with her kee out of water, so that I was hanging thirty feet above the sea, and with the fate in view that had befallen our much beloved companion, which no one had witnessed but myself. I still clung to the pe with aching hands, calling i for help. But I could not be heard, for wind shrieked far above my voice. My heart here, for the only time in my fe, gave up hope, and home and friends ere most tenderly thought of. was in this state, within a few seconds giving up, the sea rolled forward with it the boat, and when would have fallen into the, it was there I can only recollect hearing an old saile say, as I fell into the sea bottom of the oost, "Where in the deuce did he come

King Alfonso's Romance. The late King Alfonso of Spain kept his private apartments in Madrid the veil and wreath his first wife-who, it will be remembered, died only a few months after their marriage-wore at he first communion, and also the veil and wreath she wore at their wedding, several pictures of her, and some toys which he and she used to play together as children. His present wife, so far from objecting to his tender memory o her predecessor, named her first daugh Mercedes for that ill-fated young lady. Not being the mother of a king or a queen Mercedes's body could not be terred in the same place where rest those who, having married into the royal family of Spain, have become the nothers of some of those who have been kings or queens. She was buried in a

reason above given, be laid beside her. The Season's Peril. Now the neat and careful housewife

but her husband could not, for the

chapel, and all honors were shown

As she often did before, Rises in the morning early, Sweeps the sidewalk at her door, Pours upon it pails of water Just as hot as hot can be, Then admires that ship All so clean and fair to s Scarcely is the job completed

Parting with its heat directly, Soon converted into ice, Forms a film upon the sidewalk Thin and cold as charity, And a slide is there established By the urchins speedily

Then the good man, outward going, Somewhat old and short of sight, Strides that sidewalk and disc All the stars that shine at night Harsh and wild the words he utters Not a bit like songs of praise, As he rubs himself and wonders, Wonders at a woman's ways.

Chenille dots are to be seen on the ng wrists of undressed kid gloves. Walking skirts are as long as possible without touching the ground. Fur bonnets, caps and gloves vary

net and cape in sable or less expensive Fancy rings to wear on the little

The "creche" or day nursery in Buffalo often cares for as many as forty babies a day.

e preferred cuff button is a single one with a link. Bamboo tripods, the baskets filled with artificial smilax, are something new in household ornaments.

White, cream-colored and pale-tinted tulle dresses are fashionable for debutants and very young ladies. Manieures soak the hands of their cus mers in tepid water a few minutes be-

ore filing the nails into oval shape. The president of the New Orleans Wo man's Club is Mrs. Marie Jefferson Swayze, a niece of Thomas Jefferson. Japan has a society for reforming the style of dressing the hair of women.

The association has over 2,000 mem-Female society correspondents are to be admitted to all public entertainments at the White House, by order of Miss

Cleveland. The low Catogan loops are coming in again, and those who have recently reened from Paris are dressing the hair

in this style. Ladies must not be found with more than from five to seven pounds of clothing, exclusive of boots on, who propose to join the Rational Dress society. Fringes wrought in the goods like shawl fringes come in some of the hand.

some wool fabrics, and are used for borderings laid over plain goods. Three canes fastened to an oblong bot mless waste basket and covered with right hued ribbons, forms a pretty cane

umbrella rack for the hallway. A girl of thirteen years, at Canton Dak., is reported to have plowed eighty-two acres of land with a pair rses and a common stubble plow. The old family helrlooms of real lace

flounces and lace shawls may be brought out now and a red. They appear in trimning elegant costumes for evening wear. Miss Cleveland's favorite flowers are pond lilies and roses. A bouquet of pond lilies is taken to her room every orning and a fresh basket placed on at Christmas. I answered at once: the table at breakfast.

the restoration of crinoline to public favor, and when a few Parisian modistes have decided the matter satisfactorily to themselves we shall know what is to be The new feather trimming comes in all the desirable shades, such as black, wine color, two shades of olive, two of green, two blue in dark shades, with browns

and light evening shades of light blue and rose, with white. The Infanta Eulalia, whose marriage has been a subject of discussion in Spain, has for one of her ladies in waiting Mme. Calderon, an American lady, the aunt of Mme. Calderon, Eulalia speaks and

studies English. The New York Sun says that the omespun suits of this season, both for men and women, are made of real, rough woolen cottage and cabin woven home spuns, and crude in appearance and want of finish as the "butternut" homespuns

worn by the rebels during "the war. English homespuns, Irish friezes and heviots are used almost to the exclusion f all other woolen stuffs for street tility and informal visiting suits, and with such suits a jacket of the same or of heavy cloaking cloth is the proper

China crape is usually chosen for the wedding dress, and there are lengths of embroidered crape to be used for the ront of the skirt. A Canton crape shawl was lately utilized in this way for the gathered tall across the entire front and ides of the dress, also for the revers and plastron on the waist. The fringes were ut off, and the clever bride worked heavy scallops in buttonhole stitches

At the wedding in Troy, N. Y., re ently, of Joseph A. Powers, general manager of the Troy electric light company, and Miss Emma J. Tibbits, there were present Mrs. Martha Waters, aged nety-six, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Deborah Powers, aged ninety ive, grandmother of the bridegroom Mrs. Deborah Powers is the head of the banking firm of D. Powers & Son, and is the oldest woman banker in America.

Dr. Alvarez, a Paris hom ropathist brought suit against the Princess o Medina Cæli for 600,000 francs for medical services, stating that he was enti tled to more than the usual compens tion on account of the great wealth of his patient. The court awarded him 34,000 francs, he to pay the costs. Most physicians would consider \$17,000 handsome fee, but this doctor was muc chagrined over the result. A few days before he had refused a much larger sum to compromise the matter.

At a recent fancy dress party a cos tume, "Night and Day," was unique and complete in every detail. One half of the dress was of gold tissue with delicate scarfs of pale pink and mauve other half was of dark blue tulle, with a scarf of black tulle starred with silver and looped on the left hip with a large paste crescent. The bodice correspon One glove was of dark blu with silver stars over it and the othe pale pink with a bracelet of flowers One shoe was of silver, the other of gold one-half of the hair was studded with silver stars, and the other dressed with lowers and sprinkled with diamond dust. One earring was a silver star, and and gold.

Crimson Tipped. She has sunny, golden hair, She is exquisitely fair, And her eyes of blue are gorgeous in

While her lips are ruby bright, And her teeth are pearly white And, in fact, she, as a beauty, is a buster.
But, despite her charms so rare,
And her fascinating air,
And the knowledge that of them all men

For the frosty autumn winds lint her lovely nose with red when she go

WHY A FORMER NEW YORKER RE-TURNED TO SHANGHAL. Everything in This Country Seemed

Contrasts in Everyday Matters. but litt'e from last season's styles. After an absence of twenty-five years The fur set of the season is muff, bor China, George Dean, a native of the Ninth ward in this city, returned to New York recently with the intention of remaining here. His mother, three sisters nger, are much affected now by young and a brother live in the same house they ccupied when he went away. He had been here only two days when he began that time would conquer the feeling, but it became stronger everyday, and after Ladies' collar buttons are quite small:

pool on his way back to the strange purposes. country he had learned to love better than his native land.

"I miss so many things, and everything comes so unhandy to me here," he cold water here, and laughs at me when lar purposes in Germany and the Le-I want to do as they do in China and vant. Thirty three pounds of seed will take my water warm. In China it is im- yield about thirteen quarts of oil. polite to take your hat off on entering a house, and here I have forgotten myself a dozen times, and been stared at and and other fruits are reduced to a paste, frowned at by ever so many because I which is then pressed into cakes and observed the Chinese etiquette and kept gently dried. When required for use it my hat on my head on going into peo- is only necessary to pour four times their ple's houses. men do at home-I mean in Shanghai- and then add sugar to suit the taste. and my embarrassment has been great. The fine flavor of the fruit is said to be Polite natives of China always drink their tea from their saucers, which are prepared product is said to be but little placed on top of the cups. I forgot my-self more than once and did the same,

One of the most beautiful processe with an effect on others that made me in enameling, according to a German

fan like mine couldn't be purchased in which causes it to adhere to the surfaces, New York for the price of a town lot. the figures being afterward filled out without it. But it has brought me only ridicule wherever I went, I find that my bake the article in a furnace until the isiting cards, made after the best Chines fashion, each one printed on a yard face, which is an indication that it is of the finest silk paper imaginable, are melted. The process has to be conducted create a strong suspicion that I was in- amel burns and falls off; it may also sane. In China my bed, and everybody happen that, in places where the enamel else's bed, is formed of matting, while here the matting is laid on my bedroom cool, the roughness is removed by carefloor for me to walk on. When I go to ful hand polishing, with a fine sandbed here my head sinks down deep into stone, and lastly the enamel receives its the pillow, and I splutter and tumble about all night and can't sleep. At home-in China, I mean-I rest on a pillow as hard as wood, and sleep like a

man whom I like very much, asked me what I thought would be a nice thing for him to buy as a present for his father

'The very best coffin you can afford.' vastly shocked. It all came from my being thoroughly Chinese. It is quite the proper thing in China for a son to buy a coffin for his living father. In fact, it is expected that he will do so if he is possessed of sufficient filial regard. I to'd my friends so, but that shocked them still more, and I was miserable again. There is no use. I never could get along here at all. I shall die if I don't get back home-to China, I mean. "Yes, everything seems to be done in China exactly opposite to the way in which it is done here. Here I am Mr. Dean. In China I am Dean Mr. don't use any soap to shave with in China, but simply to rub the part to be shaved with warm water, put on with a brush like a toothbrush. The part to be shaved is never the face, but the top of the head. The front of a Chinese book is the last page, and the reader begins at the right hand corner of the page and reads down. The foot notes are always at the top. The title of the book is printed on the outside margin of the page. If you should ever enter a school om in China you would surely think the scholars were engaged in mobbing the teacher, for they study their lessons loud as their lungs will let them. When they recite they back up to the teacher and stand with their faces to the other screaming pupils, instead of the

teachers, while they yell their recitations "In China the needle on the compass always points to the south. At any rate, the Chinaman believes it does. is no northwest or southeast. In their place we have westnorth and eastsouth see that you have in New York artists who live by trumming finger nails. They would be run out of China, for a person who hasn't finger pails four inches long there isn't much in society.

cases over in China. A future Chinese belle isn't three days' old before her parents have betrothed her to some aceptable scion of a neighbor's When she is old enough-and she doesn't have to be very old, for if she were in this country she would be playing with her doll yet-she goes to the house of her affinced and marries him. She weeps and wails all the way there, as if her idea of matrimony wasn't exactly a cheerful one. There is always mourning at a Chinese marriage, while at a funeral the bands play and there is feasting and rejoicing. And there, I thin Chinese idea is the correct one. And there, I think, the a person marries his troubles begin. should he rejoice? When he dies his troubles are over. Why should any one mourn? I must get back to China.

"A true-born, patriotic Chinaman will turn with loathing from a glass of fresh milk, while he will lift a cup of castor oil to his lips and drain it with a gusto The oil won't make him bilious. The milk will. I told you it was the proper thing in China for a son to give a coffin tulle coming from the right side. The to his father. In case the man has no son, or the son is lacking in filial regard or money, it is the ambition of the father to procure the coffin for himself, and he does so as soon as he is able to. It is used about the house in various capaci ties until it is wanted for the purpose for which it was purchased. Go into any well-regulated Chinese tamily's house and you will surely see the of the head of the house occupied as a tete-a tete, a bench, a table, or some-When its owner dies and is the other a gold one, and the fan was put into it he may be taken to the half black and silver and half pale pink graveyard immediately, or may knock round about the house for years. When they bury a coffin in China they simply carry it out and set it on top ground in the family burial plot. The name of the individual who coffin is marked on one end of it. There the coffin remains for a year or two, and then, if the friends of the family can afford it they build a brick vault over it This, in time, becomes covered with dirt, and bye-and-by grass and weeds and bushes grow on it. There are scores of these burial places around Shanghai and other cities, looking like a prairiedog viliage on a gigantic scale.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Measurements by Captain Nobles have shown that explosion is transmitted through trains of dynamite at the rate of 0,000 to 24,000 feet per second.

A sample of preserved tomato examned by a French chemist seemed to be chiefly composed of carrots and pumpkins colored with some analine dye. A colossal plant specimen exists in the garden of Mr. J. B. Torry, at Sunningdale, England. It is a vine or tree of Wistaria which covers a wall nine feet

high for a distance of 340 feet. Probably the best way to ascertain what particular stone will withstand exposure to the atmosphere in any particular locality is to step into the graveyards taying two weeks he bade his mother of the district and observe the condition and sisters farewell, and sailed for Liver- of the stones employed for monumental

A new industry in Italy is the manufacture of grapeseed oil, which is used for purposes of illumination. The excomes so unhandy to me here," he 'For instance, everybody drinks taction is principally effected in Modena. It has also long been used for sim-

A new method of preserving fruit is practiced in England. Peurs, apples, I find myself ordering my weight of boiling water over them, and sert first at dinner, as I and all China- allow them to soak for twenty minutes,

One of the most beautiful processes very uncomfortable. On going out I paper, is accomplished by using gold invariably have taken my fao, and a thread rubbed with the juice of an onion, couldn't think of going anywhere with enamel. This is the art known as cloisonne, the method pursued being to enamel exhibits a luster or glossy sursimply useless here, and if used would with care, for if it is overbaked the enburns it thinner, it also burns.

finishing polish. The improved kind of explosive recently brought to notice in foreign journals, and known as cocoa powder, is said to possess such superior value for many purposes that it has been introduced in the famous Krupp factory. It is asserted that, with equal pressure, this substance gives greater velocity to a ball than can be attained with ordinary pow-"The very best collin you can afford."

der, whi'e its smoke is found to be 'Why—do you believe me!—he was dense and to clear off more quickly. is brown, or, rather, chocolate col-In sundry tests about one-seventh less of it was required than of the ordinary sults. The merit which is especially advanced in its favor is, briefly, that beginning its combustion moderately aud steadily, and then, when the projectile has started through the be ourning with great rapidity, and with, of course, tremendous impelling force. The method of preparation and the cost as compared with other explosives are

It is a common thing for the people of the rest of their poultry and live stock. A recent traveler had an opportunity of witnessing what the Scotch call a "flitting," or the removal of several families from one district of the country to another, and he notes that these ostriches had a very quaint and unusual effectsomething to which European eyes are quite unaccustomed, whether in reality stalked at the head of the procession, and appeared to be on most excellent terms with all the domestic animals. Occasionally one would deviate to the right of grass, but as soon as the driver would leave the road and shout at it, it would immediately fall into its proper place and march forward with the most demure gravity, as if to be guilty of an inent of rules was the last thing it would think of.

Ostriches always have an intensely stupid look, but they are not nearly such fools as the uninitiated would take them for; and although the most timid creatures on the earth when in a state of naure, yet in captivity, or when domestieated, they are bold and dangerous. They will attack horse or rider indis-'They never have any breach of promise criminately, walking up to the object of their indignation with a quiet, measured stride, never evincing for a moment the slightest evidence of hostility, in fact, looking such fools that no one would imagine them capable of inimical ideas, when with a quick movement done with great strength and velocity, they raise their foot and strike forward, the edges of the toes being so sharp that they will cut one's clothes the whole stroke. As they are too valuable to be knocked on the head, perhaps one turns to run from them, but their speed is such that an attempt thus to elude them The only plan then to be pursued is to throw yourself down, sar e still on your face or back.

They cannot kick you in these positions but they will jump on you, and trample all over you. going on, you may give vent to your feelings, and satisfy your self-esteem, by bestowing upon them a few reminders that

two can play at the same game. Vee Boers, flocks of ostriches on the banks of the rivers form a most pictur esque sight, and one very tempting to the hunter especially if he be an English-

The hunters of the African ostrich are sometimes themselves hunted by disturbing the natural bee-hives in the vast tropical forests. These bees are very revengeful, and their sting very pois The natives when attacked by them are cometimes obliged to seek refuge in the streams, as the bees will pursue a party that has disturbed them, for a great dis tance, and a half-naked African may lose his life in an open conflict with them .-Youth's Companion.

The Cause of Her Woo Within the dimly-lighted room, She sat and mused alone;

Her brow was dark, and in her soul

A deep, remorseless pensiveness Was in her dreamy eyes; The sadness that oppressed her heart Breathed forth in dreamy sighs.

The woe that clouded that young life, Was six dyspepsia-breeding buns
That she consumed at tea med at tea.
- Baston Past

JOB PRINTING

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SLUMBER-LAND.

Oh, baby mine, the night is here, The night that drifts us slowly near The realms of Slumber-land. lently the waters ebb and flow,

Creeping through nodding lids of snow, That border Slumber-land. Mother's arms are the sails and boat, And mother's voice the winds that float Your bark to Slumber-land. Beautiful dreams, instead of sands,

Fleeting visions people the strands Of far-off Slumber-land. Sleepy sands that creep into eyo

Everso open, everso wise. Wafted from Slumber-land. Hush! I'm sure you are almost there, Breathing the drowsy, mystic air

That floats through Slumber-land. Nowa kiss on the rosy face, Just to show we have won the race-The race to Slumber-land.

-Adelaide Samson.

RUMOR OF THE DAY. Billiards must be an easy game, for it's

The average postage stamp generally

gets in place after it has been well licked. lectric Light. A canal horse should never be hard He can always draw on the bank. -St. Paul Herald.

There is no hen so self-contained but that she is liable to lose her head .-Binghamton Republican

What is your idea of love, Mr. Sin nick?" "Three meals a day, and well cooked.—Chicago Ledger." When she was younger and wore the queens'

wreath,
She was the finest soprano you met, oh!But now she's grown older, with a set of I find that her voice is falsetto. Three editors are members of the Delta (al.) brass band. They were driven to

Strange, that with the 21,000,000 buttons manufactured in this country last year, we still have to fasten our suspenders on with a shingle nail .- Palmer

t in self-defense. - Burlington Free

A nicely sharpened lead pencil is the only thing in creation that defies the law of gravitation. The lighter end always strikes the floor first .- Burlington (Vt.)

Free Press. A LOVER'S COMPLIMENT. "A pretty thing in gloves," said she,
"I wish to get a perfect glove," "The prettiest thing in gloves," said he,
"Are those white hands of yours, my love.

The king of Dahomey has 3,500 wives. When his royal husbandness rolls home ward about 3 A. M. the chances are 3,500 to one that he will be overheard when he tries to sneak upstairs in his stocking

feet. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. - New York Graphic. TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT

It lies, a mantle pure and white. But when six inches deep, or so, It lies, at morn, beside his door And must be shovelled off, the snow,

The poet deemed a blasted bore

White Gold-Seekers in China. Siberia has always been regarded as rich in auriferous deposits, and travelers' tales have been heard describing the rich white the soil was mingled with golder scales. Strange, these stories did not em to attract the hordes of needy adventurers who flock wherever gold is, or is supposed to be, in existence; but for some months past, a busy community of diggers has been at work n a place so inaccessible that, until last winter, the Chinese were unaware that a tribe of foreign devils were gathering up wealth on the borders of their own mpire. The mining camp is composed f detachments from Australia and California, and a sprinkling of diamondseekers from South Africa; and these men have formed a government of their own over a republic they have coolly appropriated from the Chinese empire, having the Russian administration on the other side of the river. The results of the work are good, upward of 2,600 pounds weight of gold having been purchased last year by Russian agents, who have

paid excellent prices, ranging up to sixty-five shillings for the troy ounce. This new "nation" founded on the banks of the Amoor river, is likely, if the stories told about it are true, to become a power in the world; for as its only trouble is likely to be with China the bold diggers have taken the initiative and defied the "ten thousand" which the ira:e and disappointed mandarins threatened them with. This incident is another painful leaf in the hisand moon, the son of heaven, to be de fied by a gang of outer barbarians clad in flannel shirts, corduroys, and knee-boots, and speaking an unknown but emphatic language, and to see the golden sures of his land taken away under his very nose, is humiliation too great to be submitted to; yet what can e done? The "ten thousand" had bet ter keep at home, and let well enough

-Japan Gazette.

After General Grant had appointed adge Taft secretary of war, he a number of leading Republican Senators o dine with him at the White House, that they might become personally acquainted. He forgot, however, to invite Judge Taft, who consequently was not present, so those invited to meet him did not have the pleasure of seeing

On another occasion, when Congress was investigating the Washington real estate pool, General Grant sent one of his sons to the Capitol to invite mally a dozen Republican Senators to dine at the White House for a conference. The young Grant mistook that stanch ocrat, Senator Eli Saulsbury, Senator Morrill, of Vermont, and so in vited the Delawarian. His presence acted like an extinguisher on all political talk, and he, after having wondered all through the dinner why he was invited, hurriedly took his leave when the cigars were introduced .- Ben: Perley

Comments on the Baby.

MOTHER. "Ain't it a pretty little thing.
Its eyes so bright and clear?
What dimpled cheeks! what tiny toes!
How do you like it, dear?"

FATHER. "My love, I think this little babe All other babes excels: It has my nose, it has your mouth, And—mercy, how it yells!"

FOR 1886.

\$1.50 A YEAR. ume on January 1st, 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

- At other cold wave in the Northsnow bleeked in Colorado.

-The weather on the ocean during the past week was terrific. Reports of wrecks in all directions.

thick. It is said to be the first Hendricks died. time natural ice has been stored in that city.

North Carolina R. R., have been re- the Vice President it vests the suc- with one farmer who knew just what

ted States has decided that the taxes Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of abridged statement of his wheat imposed upon drummers or commercial travelers in several States of the Cabinet he is to "act as Pres- in detail, but must give several is unconstitutional.

Onto .- The Senate and House, in Sherman to the United States Sen- for a special election is repealed. ate. It required 74 votes to elect. Hence, if a Secretary should be call- his farming. Sherman received 84 votes and Thurman 62.

the West Point military academy office would devolve upon the next Oct 20 twenty-nine cadets were found de- one in the line of succession. ficient and will be dropped. Two

trying to get cool.

-A dangerous counterfeit \$5 gold sands are said to be in circulation, is supposed to have been made through the rascality of some embut filled with spelter and platina.

-Mrs. Settle, the venerable mother of Col. David and Judge Thomas Settle, died on Friday at the resi dence of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Reid, in Reidsville. She was eightyseven years of age and was a most estimable and beloved lady.

-Tourists to Yellowstone Park next season might encounter a Northwestern blizzard. If they are wise men they will take a supply of the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CONGRESS.

Mr. Reid, member of Congress from this District, introduced the following measures:

internal revenue laws. To repeal the law imposing an

and upon spirits distilled from fruits, and for other purposes.

To abolish the internal revenue tax upon spirits distilled from apples, peaches or other fruits.

To abolish the statute allowing seizing officers to destroy forfeited stills and distilling apparatus, and requiring such officers to remove the Ill., says: "Having received so much forfeited property to a place of safe benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel

To allow whisky distilleries of ten gallons or less production per tors told me I would have to have day to be operated as now provided the bone scraped or leg amputated. by law for the operation of brandy distilleries.

For the erection of a public building at Winston-Salem, N. C. To aid in the establishment and

temporary support of the common

Granting pensions to soldiers engaged in the war with Mexico. To repeal the duty on sugar and

To admit the importation of salt free of duty.

To reduce the import duty on

steel rails. For the relief of J. J. Petree and Adelaine M. Shouse, and the heirs-

at-law of Samuel B. Stauber. For the relief of the heirs of R. D. Hay, to secure to his heirs \$3,- mens of kaolin. Your travelling

illegally collected on tobacco., etc.

Suddenly.

Secretary of State, Hon. T. F. Bay-ard, died suddenly this afternoon. to the bitten or stung place. It The reception at the White House will stick tighter than poverty to a mortgaged cropper, until it absorbs wish to buy sites for business houses in the the receipt of the news of her death. every particle of moisture at the best business part of the city. Miss Bayard died at her home just point of application, and with the as she was starting to the White moisture goes the liquid poison into House to attend Miss Cleveland's the stone. The heating of the stone reception.

The Succession Bill Passed.

The House has very wisely passed to the President, who will doubtless sorbed by the system and taken up sign it at at once.

The grave defects in the law which has been in force nearly a century have been repeatedly pointed out. The statute, which was The Press entered its thirty-fourth vol- President. It further provides for grain cost them per bushel is guess President and Vice President.

the country to the evils of a special goes ahead in such blindfolded style west on the 18th. Railroads are election. It may work a transfer Every one should know just what -Ice in Augusta, Ga. 6 inches and again when Vice President ployment. We would suggest the

ed upon to act as President he would continue so to act for the rest of the term for which the President was oct. elected - unless he should sooner -At the recent examinations at die, in which case the duties of the

The second section declares that 1 the provisions of the act shall apply belonged to the first class, fourteen only to Cabinet officers who have to the third and thirteen to the been appointed with the consent of the Senate, who are constitutionally eligible to the office of President, -Minister Jarvis' modest suite of and who are not under impeach-

piece, of which hundreds of thou- defects. It is constitutional. It ment in agriculture. will keep the administration in the hands of the party to which the people entrusted it. It secures a never-failing line of succession. It ployees of the New Orleans Mint.

It was made with the genuine It guards the country against a severe cold that settled on his stamp, is fine gold on the outside, grave emergency which has been twice threatened in two successive administrations.—N. Y. Herald.

words of truth and soberness when it calls the attention of the people of the South to the fact that the Northern mill men having partially exhausted the forests in their section, are turning their eyes to the virgin timbered lands of the South, and are already buying up large tracts. It says: "If the ravenous saw must be fed, and no better and cheaper building material than wood can be devised, then the people of the South should not dispose of their planter in the world, was stricken heritage for a mere pittance of its with apoplexy at Jackson, Miss., actual value. These huge tracts of Monday at midnight, and died beyellow pine can be converted into fore assistance could reach him. He gold, and should not be sacrificed as was a native of North Carolina and a worthless possession. We should make the most of our opportunities, and not yield too readily to the cotton plantations in Louisiana, Ar-To repeal the laws known as the pressure of greenbacks. These huge kansas and Mississippi, covering over areas of undisturbed trees are daily 30,000 acres. enhancing in value and importance internal revenue tax upon tobacco as the supply in the North and West diminishes. The South pos sesses mines of wealth in her noble forests, and they should not be disfull appreciation of their true and real value."-Raleigh Visitor.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg. it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running soron my leg for eight years; my doc-I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is known as the now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Druggists.

The Mad Stone.

Corr. News-Observer. KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 12, 1886. Seeing a paragraph in to-right's paper concerning a mad-stone own ed by Dr. J. B. Hall, of Halifax county, reminds me of a promise I had made myself sometime ago, to

inform the public of what these madstones are made and wherein lies their virtue. I have seen several of these remarkable stones (socalled). On examining them I find most of them to be improved speci-086.56, to reimburse him for taxes man, D. R. Walker, has on his farm in Lenoir County, tons of this madstone, some of which I have personally tested for all stings and Secretary Bayard's Daughter Dies snake-bites, with satisfactory re sults Its virtue lies in its great WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Miss Kate absorbing qualities. The stone is Bayard, the eldest daughter of the first submerged in hot water or

before application expands and ex-

pels the air from the interspaces of the stone and thus greatly increases the Hoar Succession bill as it came its absorbing powers. Of course, from the Senate. The bill now goes after the poison has once been abin the general circulation, mad-

stones will do no good. H. O. HYATT, M. D.

FARMERS' Accounts .- The great passed in 1792, provides that in majority of farmers keep no book case of the death of both President | accounts of their business. They are and Vice President the President of altogether ignorant of what their the Senate, or, if there be none, the yearly family expenses are, and to Speaker of the House, shall act as tell what their different kinds of holding in such emergency a special work with them. Book keeping is election for the choice of another such an irksome task with them that many would feel wholly incom-The objections to this law are petent to draw up an ordinary state many and serious. It is of doubt- ment of transactions. No farmer can ful constitutionality. It exposes expect to be very successful who of the administration from one par- the profits and losses on different ty to another against the will of crops are, and in this way he knows the people. But the most serious just where to spend his money to defect in it is that it may leave the the best advantage. Every farmer country without a designated suc- should procure a ledger, and open a cessor to the Presidency. This oc- seperate account in it, headed by the curred when President Garfield died different branches of farming emfollowing accounts, viz : Cash, Fam-These defects are remedied by ily Expenses, Poultry. Swine, Cattle, the bill which has just passed the Wheat, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Cotton, House and will soon become a law Fruit, Garden, Truck Patches, &c. by Executive approval. In case of By doing this, a man is better ac--The ice obstructions in the tun- the removal, death, resignation or quainted with his business and can nels near Asheville, on the Western inability of both the President and act more intelligently. We talked cession in the members of the Cabi- his produce cost him. He tends but moved, and trains are now running net in the following order:-Secre- little land, but makes a comfortable tary of State, Secretary of the living and lays up money besides. Treasury, Secretary of War, Attor- For illustration of a good plan to -The Supreme Court of the Uni- ney General, Postmaster General, keep accounts, we will give an the Interior. In case the duties of crop. We are sorry that want of the office devolve upon any member space prevents us from giving items dent until the disability of the transactions in one, yet it will be President or Vice President is re- sufficiently complete to serve our moved or a President shall be elect- purpose. Let us say before giving joint session, have elected John ed." The existing law providing it that last year was a bad wheat year and it is not a fair specimen of

WHEAT 8 ACRES.

| To interest on land, value \$300, \$18.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16.00 | 16 15 "Harrowing...
16 "Harvesting...
17 "Putting in Barn...
18 "Threshing...
19 "Toll for Threshing...
19 "Is bushels at \$1.25...
19 "Improvement of land by getting stand of clover...
19 "Profit... \$143 7 10 2 45 00 12 00

Now by a glance at his account rooms at Rio de Janeiro costs him ment by the House at the time the he sees that he has 115 bushels of \$300 a month; washing costs \$20 a duties of the onice devote apply him good wages for his work and them respectively. Under this promonth, and carriage fares are \$5 an vision a foreign born Secretary even interest on the value of his hour. He has to spend \$7,000 of would be barred from acting as land, \$1.05; a bushel. He knows his salary to live. He is now at a President. If the emergency for what he can afford to sell it at. The Brazilian resort in the mountains which it provides should arise, the same is true of all his crops and this act requires a session of Congress is the great secret of his success as a to be called within twenty days. farmer. If farmers generally were to This law will have as many ad- adopt the plan of keeping accounts vantages as the existing one has then we might look for improve-

Good Results in Every Case.

dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies try Dr. King's New Discovery for -The Florida Herald speaks by cured by use of a few bottles. his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Dis-

Trial Bottles free at Drug Stores. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- Col. Ed mund Richardson, the leading cotton merchant here, the richest man in the South and the largest cotton worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000. 000. He was the owner of nineteen

Bucklen's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapposed of carelessly, and without a ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of a decree of Forsyth Superior Superior Court, I will sell at auction on nises, on the

20th Day of February, 1886, a certain tract of land containing about 28 acres, situated in said County, commonly

KELLY BOGGS TRACT. and of which the late Walter Weavil died

Said land is situated on the public road from Salem to Kernersville, and adjoin the lands of D. H. Starbuck, Robert Linville Said land will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser to give bond with security therefor, drawing 8 per cent inter-Sale to be at 1 o'clock in the afternoon Title retained until the purchase money shall be paid. E. J. HINE.

NOTICE! BY virtue of an order of the Board of Justices of the Peace and County Comoners of Forsyth County, we will sell at PUBLIC AU TION, to the highest bid-

on Liberty Street, in Winston, in front On Tuesday, 2nd Day of Februrary, 1886, AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

the lot known as the old county JAIL LOT, ses. Lot 100x200 feet, and will be sold

Situated in the business centre of Winston between Main and Liberty Streets, and front-ing both Brown's and Farmers' Ware Terms of sale made known on day of sale,

A. E. CONRAD, J. W. FRIES,

GOOD

Wishing to reduce our stock of



AND

STATIONARY

before the Fall Trade begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS

f r all classes and all tastes. There is no mis-D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper take about this. The list includes some of Houghwithout benefit. Being induced to ton & Mifflin's popular Consumption, did so and was entire. Novels and Biographies. Since which time he has used it in Don't fail to call and examine the Stock.

A lot of

Fancy Goods,

consisting of

WORK BOXES,

SATCHELS,

SCRAP BOOKS,

and numerous other articles of value.

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES

BLUM'S

keepers.

MAIN STREET.

W. FRIES. Commissioners. SALEM, - - . N. C.

STILL AHEAD!!!

Our men are now busy making Stove Pipe to fit up in first-class style the

CAR LCAD OF COOKING AND HEATING

STOVES

JUST RECEIVED. Call and examine our stock before purchas-ing elsewhere.

A NEW FEATURE!

We have perfected arrangements with Northern firms, by which all styles of

BRASS GOODS, ANDIRONS, FEN DERS, GRATES, &c.; also PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL TILE for Mantels and Hearths. WIRE GOODS,

> RAILINGS, IRON FENCING, &c.,

be delivered here at New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore prices. We are always glad to show our stock OR ORDER GOODS IN OUR LINE.

Roofing, Guttering, Tin Ware, &c., still done with neatness and care. Thanking the public for past patronage,

Respectfully,

GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO.,

THEPhiladelphia Weekly Times.

Attractive: Entertaining: Instructive: to club raisers. The Family Journal of America.

STORIES OF THE WAR. ILLUSTRATED IN EVERY ISSUE.

A Paper for the Homes of the Land-Sparkling and Original in Every Feature.

ON the First of January next, a new de nal of the city to fill the place of a newspa-per. The daily newspaper from the great tres of news now reaches in every sect

of land. Every inland city and every town of importance have their daily newspapers, and the local weekly, with the wonderful progress in provincial journalism, meets t must lead the magazine in popular literature; it must lead it in popular illustration

STORIES OF THE WAR

Will be published in each number from the ablest writers who participated in the bloody drama of civil strife, and each will be profusely illustrated. The most entertaining and instructive STORIES from the best writers of fiction will appear in each issue, with illustrations.

TERMS:

Sold by all news agents at five cents per copy. By mail, \$2 per year, or \$1 for six months. Clubs of ten, \$15, and an extra copy to the getter up of the club. Address.

THE TIMES, TIMES BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA. Winston, N. C., Sept. 17th, 1885.

Godey's LADY'S BOOK

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

BOTH FOR ONE YEAR, \$3.00.

Each month for 1886 GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, "the old reliable magazine," will contain a beautifully engraved frontispiece, illustrations of prevailing fashions in colors and black and white, designs of the latest novelties in fancy work n colors or black and white, of Berlin work, crochet, drawn-thread work, embroidery, knitting, knotting or macrame, lace, netting, Poonah painting and tatting, with complete instruction for the same. In addition to plain directions and perfect illustrations of the various stirches, and instructions in different kinds of fancy work, the magazine will contain many useful and elegant designs for a great variety of articles not affected by changes of fashion. It is so admirably adapted to its purpose as to be indispensable to the work-table of every lady. A FULL SIZE CUT PAPER PATTERN, of which you can make your own selection from any design illustrated in the magazine, FREE OF COST, exhaustive notes on fashions with full description of those illustrated, a department of recipes that have been practically tested before publication, a department on housekeeping and dressmaking, two pages of select music, an architectural design, a department of agriculture, beades novels, novelettes, stories, history, biographical sketches, poetry, notes on music, art, literature, scientific miscellany and current events of the day by the best magazine writers. The mechanical production of the book will excel that of any other \$2.00 magapublished. The twelve books during the year will constitute a volume of one thousand pages. Price \$2.00. A sample copy 15 cents. Liberal terms stories, one by Mr. Thos. Hardy, among the foremost zine published. The twelve books during the year will constitute a volume of vice

> GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. P. O. Box H H, PHILADELPHIA.

LOOK

I am daily receiving my FALL and WINTER GOODS, all of which have

ben bought at

On the First of January next, a new departure in every feature of the Weekly Times will be made. Every number will be liberally illustrated in its War contributions, which have so long been a specialty in its columns, and in its Stories, which will be greatly enlarged from the pens of the best writers, and in current History, Biography, Politics, Art, Science and the leading events of the day.

The time has passed for the weekly journal of the city to fill the place of a newspannel of the city to fill the

RED SOLE LEATHER,

SUGAR, COFFEE, NOTIONS, SYRUP, MEAT, LARD, FISH and FANCY GROCERIES. Also DRUGS and SPICES, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE.

I AM ACENT FOR DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE

PRICE ONLY \$2.75 PER SACK. It is highly recommended for Wheat and Grasses.

FOR WHEAT,

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT, Thanking my friends and customers for their liberal support in past and hope by honest and fair dealings to merit a continuance of

D. S. REID.

The SALEM IRON WORKS

SALEM, N. C.



Manufacture their own STEAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS, WOOD PLANERS, PULLIES, HANG-ERS, SHAFTING, &c., THEREFORE CAN 3 OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THOSE 3 WISHING TO BUY FIRST CLASS OUTFITS. Remember, that if you buy your outfit direct from

manufacturers, you can save the agents commission.

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GIVE US A TRIAL.

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OLDEST AND BEST RELIGIOUS AND SEIULAR FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

NATIONAL AND EVANGELICAL. ALL THE NEWS, VIGOROUS EDITORIALS. A trustworthy paper for business men. It has special departments for Farmers, Sunday school Teachers and House

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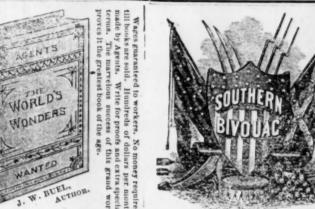
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Sixty-Fourth Volume, will contain a new and never before published series of IRENEUS LETTERS; regular correspondence from Great Britian, France, Germany and Italy; Letillustrations. The greatest none ever paneau. It is a grand Educator, it volumes in one, and Outsells All Others. #2-Send for proofs of agents making bundreds of follars per month. Ne experience necessary, as we teach very one how to build up a grand business. Write for our splendid testimonials, ANDHOW TO MAKE MONEY ters from Mission Stations in India,

and knowledge of affairs in different parts of this country, and selected arti-cles from the choicest literary and relig-T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ious publications, in poetry and prose. RALEIGH, N. C. BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. NEW YORK.



The Home & Farm

Southern Bivouac Are among the best periodicals of their kind in the South.

N D FOR TERMS TO CLUBS. R. B. KERNER,

WINSTON, N.C

Marper's Periodicals.

1886. Harper's Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED. The December Number will begin the Seventy-seond Volume of Harper's Magazine. Miss Woolaan's novel, "East Angels," and Mr. Howell's "Indian Summer"-holding the foremost place in current se-rial fiction—will run through several numbers, and will be followed by serial stories from R. D. Black.

nore and Mrs. D. M. Craik. A new editorial department, discussing topics suggested by the current lit-rature of America and Europe, will be contributed by W. D. Howell's, beginning with the January number. The great liverary event of the year will be the publication of a series of papers—1-king the shape of a story, and depicting char American society as seen at our leading pleasure re-sorts-written by Charles Dudley Warner, and illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. The Magazine will give especial attention to American subjects, treated by the best American writers, and illustrated by leading

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HARPER'S WEEKLY has now, for twenty years n aintained its position as the leading illustrated weekly newsp per in America. With a constant increase of literary and artistic resources, it is able to offer for the ensuing year attractions unequalled by any preof living writers of fiction, and the other by Mr. Wal-ter Besant, one of the most rapidly rising of English novelists; graphic illustrations of unusual interest to readers in all sections of the country; entertaining short stories, mostly illustrated, and important pa-pers by high authorities on the chief topics of the

Every one who desires a trustworthy political guide

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The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the

in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, pos-tage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume) for \$7.00 per volume.

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1886.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Year :

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Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

The position on Harper's Young Proper as the leading weekly periodical for young readers is well established. The publishers spare no pains to provide the best and most attractive reading and illustrations. The serial and short stories have strong dramatic interest, while they are wholly free from whatever is pernicious or vulgarly sensational; the papers on natural history and science, travel and the facts of life, are harmonic travels. by writers whose names give the best as-surance of accuracy and value. Illustrated papers on athletic sports, games, and pasnes give full information on these There is nothing cheap about it but

An epitome of everything that is attrac-tive and desirable in juvenile literature.-A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.— Brooklyn Union.
It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures,

SINGLE NUMBERS, Five Cents each. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

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lytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 60, inclusive from June, 1850, to June. 1880, one vol., 8vo, Cloth, Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER &

entertaining and instructive family journal en-ly free from objectionable features in either let-press or illustrations, should subscribe to Har-

receipt of order.

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Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding. will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of \$1 60 each Remittances should be made by Post-Office Mone Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss

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Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED. HARPER'S BAZAR is the only paper in the world that combines the choicest literature and the finest art il-lustrations with the latest fashions and methods of with its useful pattern-sheet supplements and cut patterns, by enabling ladies to be their own dremakers, save many times the cost of supscription.
Its papers on cooking, the management of servants and house-keeping in its various details are eminen ly practical. Much attention is given to the interest-ing topic of social etiquette, and its illustrations of

art needle-work are acknowledged to be unequalled Its literary merit is of the highest excelled unique characier of its humorous pictures has won for it the name of the American Punch.

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Postage Free to all subscribers in the United Number of January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber

will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.0

1886.

information, and interest.—Christian Adva

TERMS: Postage Prepaid. \$2 Per Year. Vol. VI. commences November 4, 1885.

The People's Press. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R.

No. 9 Leaves Salem, 11.25 a. m. 6.55 p. m. 1.17 a. m. 12 Arrives

-All persons in arrears for the Press will please call and settle. -Press, self-piler, for sale.

See notice of sale of land.

-Several communications crowd-

-Snow not all gone yet. Weather much milder.

-J. C. Smith crossed the Yadkin river last Friday on the ice said to have been from 6 to 8 inches thick.

CALENDERS .- A few of Longfellow's, Holmes' and Business Calenders at the Salem Bookstore.

endless variety, go to BEVAN, the frozen. Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-Capt. Mast left Monday morning for Bloomsdale, Fla., to see his heart ever since she had her eyes brother, who is, we are sorry to say, operated on.

- CLOCKS of all kinds and Jewelry Store. Main Street, Winston, bit ran out of it.

his former residence in Winston, the Wilson Hotel building.

-Dr. Hamilton, of Waughtown, has invented a new musical instrument, composed of 15 strings, which are played upon with keys and pro- school, duces tones like a piano. He has patented the instrument.

-A serious land slide occurred on the N. W. N. C. Railroad near the old Fuikerson place, on Wednesday morning, preventing the train from leaving.

-Largest Stock of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, at J. BEVAN, Watchmaker, 55 Main Street, Winston, N. C.

FIRE. - Last Wednesday morning, Rev. Jas. E. Hall discovered smoke It was a narrow escape.

-On Tuesday of last week, Wm. Payne had a narrow escape. He was Stone, of Davidson county, slept in our judgement there must be some number, are crossing a creek on the ice with a a warehouse in Winston, and when thing wrong about this. load of hay when he slipped and fell he lay down he wrapped his watch between the horses legs, which in a coat and put it under his head. frightened the horse and Mr. Payne Next morning he discovered that received some bruises before he was his watch had been stolen. No clue to the thief. rescued from his perilous situation by another party.

lady, suffering with neuralgia: "A it several times and it always has a Joseph Hine, cut his foot quite se- Naval combats, including the fight benew bonnet, a cashmere shawl, a cooling thing, it possesses healing the cooling thing it possesses healing cooling thing it possesses healing the cooling the cooling thing it possesses healing the cooling thing it pair of gaiter boots, and a bottle of properties. Salvation Oil." The lady recovered

GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and work over just on account of this Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you small neglect. will find at Bevan's, the Optician, -Miss Florina Weavil, of Abbott's Main Street, Winston, N. C.

man Mr. Bob Carmichael, leader of is now getting better and there is a the orchestra in Hi Henry's popular concert troupe, is now playing in the Dr. Dorsett has attended her very buds which would produce a crop ical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and principal cities of the New England successfully during her sickness. States. During the performance on -Previous to the 15th of Decem-New Year's night to a crowded ber, the two sons of Alexander or buds very carefully. Whicker, of this county, had caught prof. Alex. T. Dole house, Mr. Henry said he would now 150 rabbits in traps, This is the best introduce something not on the pro- trapping that we have heard of, but gramme. Calling Bob up he pre- people in that vicinity have posted Grove, on Saturday 23rd inst. sented him with a handsome dia- their land generally, and do not almond ring, a testimonial of regard low hunters to catch them very from the proprietor and members of largely. the troupe. Mr. Henry in making cannel fruit froze, notwithstanding the presentation complimented him every precaution taken to prevent highly for efficiency and talent. Bob freezing. We have heard of but few lished by Capt. D. P. Mast, Register Departments,-" Open Letters, was suprised and overcome and could cans bursting; but some think that of Deeds for Forsyth County, we a Brac," etc., will be fully sustained. not respond, but the zest with which even freezing the fruit will spoil it, he handled his bow the rest of the yet we have always thought differ-

TRIPLE PLATED SILVER in Davidson county, gathering up WARE, at bottom figures, for sale what money they can by varnishing Schedule B taxes, (less commis by J. Bevan, Silversmith, Main furniture. Of course, the most of Marriage licenses (less commis-Street, Winston, N. C.

the act of the last General Assem- would charge \$25 for doing. ber who were allowed pensions at Raleigh: Geo Morris, Mack Lancaster, Jas. Huffman, - Hester,

GRAVING and LETTERING done without are soon covered with their To obtain any of these letters the apby practical Engravers, go to J. Bevan eggs as the plants show signs of they will be sent to the dead letter of-Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main their attack. This is worth remem- fice. Street, Winston, N. C. bering.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Andrew Beckerdite has sold over 60 dozen eggs since last June. -David Clinard killed eight par tridges with one load from his shot

-George Clodfelter, of Davidson, put 45 loads of ice in his ice house

-John Taylor and family now occupy the Evander Fishel house near Friendship.

ever saw.

snap. Dead ones are to be found in some places. -There will be but few school ex

hibitions in Davidson county this spring. There will perhaps be one

the feet over the stockings. -During the cold weather last

-Mrs. Ellen Stewart is very sick just now. She is much reduced in flesh and seems to be much out of

-This winter Johnny Clinard was hauling wood and put a hollow this number, but no doubt it is a stick on the wagon. When he threw temptation in many cases for dis-WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S the stick off at the wood-pile a rab-

-We hear of several whose feet receive as much money by it and be Thanksgiving, love and praise forever. -Mr. Loeper has returned with were frost bitten last week. Some his family from Salisbury, and is at say they drew the frost from them attendance and shortening their dis while in fresh spring water.

-The cold weather of the last week reduced the average attendance of schools considerably, being so rough that only about half the usual number were able to get to

hogs since the snow than had been | did the best they could in distribu during all the winter previous to it. ting the money and yet there are Hogs had lived on acorns generally, things about it that do not look ex but since the rough weather they actly correct, when justice is taken must depend on corn.

ink were frozen and the bottles bro- Schools of 60 to 65 receive \$1 a ken. If scholars were to fit a paper scholar; and schools of over 65 recovering over the bottle and over ceive 95 cents a scholar. So a disthis sew a cover made of woolen triet of 59 pupils receives more moncloth it would require extreme cold ex than one of 71 pupils. We give a to freeze the ink.

fered \$12.50 a hundred for his four 60 issning from the hearth of his fire-barns of tobacco last week and since 66 place in the parsonage of Friedberg then a person has offered to better church. He rang the church bell for this bid. The tobacco is only ordihelp and the fire was soon put out. nary, so it seems that tobacco deal. 71

-One night last week, Charlie less than 72 scholars. According to

-A very good thing to care an ordinary sore throat is to chew slip--A doctor in Nashville gave the pery elm bark and swallow the salifollowing prescription for a sick va. Your correspondent has tried

immediately, and earnestly recommends the Salvation Oil to every Midway, but did not put any gird. depth of twenty inches had been one. It is sold at all drug stores for ers across the middle of it. When he formed on part of Messrs. Lindsay & had covered one side of the building. Spurgie's mill pond and on Abbott's the frame pulled apart and the shop creek, to a depth of 7 inches. - SPECTACLES and EYE fell down. He will have to do all his

who has been so dangerously sick between now and spring. -Our well known young towns- for a long time, we are glad to learn

ently. We do not see how it could and disbursements for the year 1885, Will be kept up to the standard which evening spoke louder than words. be badly injured being air tight.

--SOLID SILVER SPOONS and -There are persons going about the furniture looks better after they Back Taxes on Bank Stock for are done with it, but it costs too Pensioners in Forsyth County. much to employ these itinerants. A Out of the 90 odd applicants for man can buy enough varnish for \$1 pensions from this county, under to do as much varnishing as they

bly, granting pensions to confeder- - Persons who have young orate soldiers wounded, and to the chards can do their trees a great o widows of those killed in battle, we benefit by putting a good supply of leached ashes around their roots, have been unable to procure an ex- Ashes are a good fertilizer, and they act list of the number allowed, which | destroy insects which infest the roots appears to us should be a matter of of fruit trees. Unleached ashes county record. However, the fol- should not be put in close contact to lowing named are among the num- trees, for they are strong enough to destroy the trees.

-Cabbage seed sowing time is near at hand and one person tells us Lewis Lumley, Lewis Kimel, W. E. a plan to prevent their destruction.

Miss Carrie Brown, Miss Kate Fines by insects, which seems to us the by insects, which seems to us the limits and the limits and the limits are the limits are the limits and the limits are t Bolejack, James Oakes, Mrs. Ba- best plan we have ever heard of. He linda Robinson, Mrs Boyd, Mrs. says after the plants are up sprinkle Todd, Isaiah Lumly.—Republican.
—It you want your WATCHES,
CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR
ED by skilled workmen, and EN.

Coal dust around the most of them without any dust around them The insects will not deposit eggs at the roots of those which are dusted, but those Spaugh, Mr. J. F. Blackwood, Mr. Norman Collins, Mr. Charles L. Croner, Mr. J. M. Graner, H. W. Holder, Mr. J. Henry Leonard, Mr. Mart Peoples, Mr. Dan'l Smith, Mr. Levi Smith, L. D. Stewart, Mr. James Spaugh, Mr. J. A. Springs, H. P. Welburn. eggs. Remove those and destroy the plicant must call for advertised letters.

- Henry Nelson, of Davidson county, went to Winston one day last week, and left his overcoat and bucket full of butter in his wagon, and went to attend to some business in town; when he came back he found that his overcoat and butter had been stolen.

Moral. - Keep your overcoat on your back when you go to town.

-Messrs David and Henry Crotts, of Midway township, have caught during the winter with 4 dogs, 210 rabbits, 42 opossums, and one large -- On Monday of last week An- mink. They intend to catch enough drew Sink, of Davidson county, fill- rabbits this month to raise their ed his ice house with the best ice he number to 300. They own some first class hunting dogs and they have trained them to such an extent to death last week during the cold that it is no trouble to catch game P. Winkler, W. T. Spaugh.

Alfred Smith and William Yokely CLODFELTER, all of Davidson, came home from a horse trading expedition. They went to Danville, thence to Milton, coming home by way of Reidsville. They say the -Those who suffer with cold feet snow fell to a much greater depth can afford them protection against where they were than it did here, and that it was extremely cold all the cold by wrapping paper around along the way of their trip, and owing to this they found it a hard matweek, Andrew Sink had about 40 or ter to trade horses. They sold but at the residence of the bride's par-50 bushels of apples to freeze. Jos. one horse during the whole 2 weeks ents, W. W. HAMPTON to Miss EMMA -For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in eph Motsinger also had a quantity and swapped a few times. They eldest daughter of Ex-Sheriff and think if the weather had been favor Mrs. W. E. Shore, all of Yadkin. able they could have sold out.

-Perhaps it is a wise thing in our school law to make provision for school districts which do not contain over 65 pupils, of school age, to receive more money per scholar than those containing more than tricts to endeavor to decrease their area feeling assured that they will benefited by a decrease in average holding their feet for a good tance to the school house. There are some cases in which this operates to general benefit, but, all things con sidered we are not certain but what the best plan would be to divide the money in the different counties, giving each child the same amount regardless of the number of children in the district. The Board of Edu--More corn has been fed to out cation in Davidson county no doubt nearly 90 years. into consideration. Here is their apportionment. Schools of less than -Last week dozens of bottles of 60 pupils receive \$1.15 per scholar. few figures below that look queer at -John Jones, of Midway, was of any rate. A district containing

By this it is seen that a district magazine a regular circulation of ers must think that tobacco will conmoney than any school containing

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

BETHANY, DAVIDSON Co., N. C., Jan. 15th, 1886.

king preparations to burn a plant I heard yesterday that ice to the

Messrs. C. A Green and D. M. Mrs Foote's is a story of mining life, Hayworth, who bought a part of the and Mr. Cable's a novelette of the Aca-Pinnix land, are each making prep- contribute a series of papers on Slave Creek township, Davidson county, arations toward building new houses songs and dances, including negro ser-

While I hope the recent cold has as I have not examined either trees nun

mence a Singing school at Shady

Respectfully,

Forsyth County Revenue for 1885. From the annual exhibit pub-

give the summary of the collections as follows: - Republican.

COLLECTIONS General County Fund (less com-From all other sources (less com-

Balance over current expenses...... -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Jan. 16th, 1886:

Ladies. Miss Carrie Brown, Miss Kate Pittcairn, Gentlemen.

Mr. J. F. Blackwood, Mr. Norman Col-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

MARRIED.

In the Moravian church, on Tues day, at 4:30 p. m., by Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D D., WILLIAM O. SEN-SEMAN to Miss JESSIE C. WINKLER.

ATTENDANTS. Miss Mattie Winkler and H. A. Giersh; Miss Claudia Winkler and R A. Spaugh; Miss Minnie Winkler and F. C. Hege; Miss Maggie Bridgeman and J. L. Butner; Miss Mary Hunter and R. L. Hendricks; Mis-Mary Lineback and W. I. Brooks; Miss Mollie Butner and J. S. Starbuck; Miss Alice Rondthaler and B. J. Pfohl: Miss Minnie Vogler and S. F. Patterson.

USHERS.

J. A. Seaber, W. J. Peterson, E. By Jos. B. Siceloff, Esq., Jan. 5th. -On Wednesday of last week, EDWARD WAGNER to Miss IDA G.

By Jacob Yokely, Esq., at his res idence, P. A. LIVENGOOD to Miss TRECIE HOOVER, daughter of Capt. P. A. Hoover.

In Davidsen county, on the 24th of December, Rufus Williams to Miss NANCY DARR. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 13th,

DIED

In this place on Thursday last, Mrs. MARGARET BRIETZ, consort of Chas. Brietz, aged 57 years. That starlight crown of light, and bearing

May we not think of thee as wearing Amid heaven's white and blissful band And joining with a seraph's tongue, In that new song the elders sang,

In this place on Monday morning, of paralysis of the brain, Capt. J. R. Vogler, aged 56 years. Capt. Vog. LER had been in declining health for years and was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

On the 14th inst., in Thomasville township, DANIEL CLODFELTER, aged

At the residence of her son-in-law . V. Burton, Esq., in Thomasville township, Mrs. MARY CLINARD, Jan. 12th, inst., aged 95 years, 6 months and 12 days. Mrs. CLINARD left relatives dead and living as follows: 9 children, 53 grand-children, 125 g grand-children and 6 g. g. grand-

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lowing as among the LEADING FEATURES FOR 1885-86: A Serial Story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The first long story she written for children A Christmas Story by W. D. How ells. With humorous pictures by his little daughter.

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Lexington Arrive Greensboro. 8.17 a m 9.18 m m Arrive Hillsboro. Durham, 12.13 p m Raleigh. Leave Arrive Goldsboro, 4.40 p m No. 15--Daily except Sunday.
Leave Greensboro, 10.00 p m
Arrive at Raleigh. 6.00 a m
Arrive at Goldsboro, 11.00 a m

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Address, post-paid, CHAS. J. PETERSON,

Foves-The Ways of Wildcats-Fighting One Another. Under the new game law of Pennsylvania a large bounty is authorized to be paid for the killing of wildcats and foxes. These animals, says a recent Pocono letter to the New York Sun, have increased greatly within the past few offensive as that of giving praise, and years in the backwoods of the State, but closing it with an exception. wolves have entirely disappeared. The onslaught of catamounts and foxes on complain if the sparks fly in his face. which protected the farmers in the early or husband. days of the backwoods settlements, but which was repealed as unnecessary years ago, became a necessity, and hunters and trappers are now paying especial attention to the killing of foxes and catamounts. The general impression that the cata-

domestic animals which it seeks for food, is an entirely erroneous one. The catamount is so shy and quick in its Coon hunters frequently encounter a wildcat that has been treed by ceptible only to the wilfully unobservant. the dogs, but they may roam the woods. There is everywhere the working of the weeks without seeing one cn any everlasting law of requital; man always other occas on except by accident, or by gets as he gives. luring the animal into ambush by bait ing for him. But while habitually keeping itself out of the way of human beings, and only approaching their haunts pressed by hunger, a catamount wounded and brought to bay is something that the brayest hunter fears, for then it will fight with fierceness surpassed only by its ferocious and bloodthirsty cousin, the panther. There are cases on record even in this region where hunters have attacked a wounded catamount and given their lives as a forteit for their rashness. Few dogs care to try conclusions with a catamount, and no dog will enter the second time into a contest with one. Catamonnts rarely attack larger wild game than a rabbit, but they will quickly thin out a sheepfold. They have been known to ng upon a deer when made savage bold by hunger, and they will lurk on the outskirts of lumber and hunting camps watching an opportunity to carry off such game or meat as is frequently left exposed in the absence of the campers. Catamounts will deer is killed and hung up during the day they pounce upon the carcass as soon hunters are out of sight. After making a meal they will drag the remnants of the carcass to some secluded spot and bury it for some future feast. A carcass of any kind placed in the woods will call to the spot every catamount in the neighborhood. This well-known characteristic of the animal is taken advantage of by trappers, who set their about the carcass, and rarely fail in gathering in one or more catamounts. One wildcat trapper has captured thirteen very large ones in this way during the past week, in the neighborhood of the High Knob, in Pike

The meeting of two or more catamounts at the same dead body of an animal in the woods is always the signal for frequent and fierce contests between them during the meal. While eating they keep up a constant snarling and played by destiny, growling, and if one of them tears but a orsel which another one covets the down. latter proceeds at once to secure it for may be heard for a mile or more. Breaking in upon the stilness of a mid. heirs may build houses. night in the wilderness, these sounds are an thing but conducive to the repose of a party that may be camping within hearing distance of the fight, especially if the sounds of the combat are heard for the first time.

The other day Ed Quick, the pioneer hunter of the Knob region, was a witness to a fight of this kind between two big catamounts. He was hiding behind a tree "laving for" wildcats to come to the dead body of a sheep he had placed in the woods to draw them together. The animals both appeared on the scene at one time. The hunter was not fifty feet away. The snarling and growling began at once over the carcass, and suddenly one of the catamounts sprang upon the other. The battle waged fiercely from the start, and both animals seemed determined to make it one to the death. The hunter watched the fight for ten minutes, and then ended it with a rifle ball. At a moment when both animals clinched closely together Quick fired. The bullet entered the back of unpardonable in woman. one catamount's head, crashed through its brain, and, coming out at its noscril buried itself in the other one's brain. killing both animals at a shot.

In the old days of paying bounties for wildcat scalps, the trapper produced his scalps before a justice of the peace, made attidavit that he had captured the animals, nad received a certificate to that effect. He retained the scalps, and it is told of many an old trapper that one lot of scalps served to secure him bounties from the county every year for many years, or until long use wore them out. In the days of wolves, no hunter who had the interest of himself and his fellows at heart would kill a "mammy" wolf, which was a she wolf Their litters were always large, and they kept the stock of scalps replenished. A trapper who could trap a she wolf and her litter was considered a lucky man, for he raised the young ones and killed their whenever he wanted to collect money on scalps. One ambitious and enterprising trapper, whose descendants still trap and hunt in this region, actually captured a maje and female wolf and kept them in captivity for years, breeding wolves for the bounties their scalps brought. But nowadays the law is different. Any scalp on which a bounty is paid is retained by the coun-

An Elk Team. One of the Shore brothers, the wellknown horse trainers, is employing a the weariness of counting out the three little time every day in breaking a team of elks in Denver. They are nearly the sum in question.
two years old, and were captured about A pile of them is a year ago in North Park. They are beginning to drive quite well, and Mr. Shore says will, when thoroughly trained, enough to lodge one five-cent piece, and be able to trot a hundred miles a day shallow enough to prevent the possibility with a light wagon or buggy. It is of two such lurking together. A jerk of well known that the natural gait of the the wrist; the one hundred recesses are elk is a trot, and that they cannot be instantly filled, the surplus is swept off. caught by a hunter mounted on an or- and you have your correct amount, the dinary horse. Mr. Shore states that ao scroff tucking up his enormous sleeves, animal ever tried his patience so before. as the money is poured into your hand, He found no difficulty in rendering them to disarm a possible suspicion that he is gentle and docile, but when harnessed concealing any stray coins in their folds. they were disposed to sulk, or when they would go at all it would be so slow that they might as well have stood still. He then hitched one at a time with a harse, and in that way encouraged them to trot in harness, and before long will be seen on the streets of the city the most novel, if not \ the fastest driving team in Denver. The Shore brothers stables are in the old jail building. West Denver .- Co'orado Live Stock

A party who discovered an alum cave in Ilks county, Nevada, explored the opening with candles for a distance of fit cen or twenty feet, when they came to a chumber of considerable size, but of irregular shape, the top, sides and floor of which const tuted a solid mass of crystalyz d alum. The rays from the cand es, reflected from the pendant stalac ites, gare it the appearance of a fairy

WISE WORDS.

Method is the very hinge of business, and there is no method without punctuality. A little praise is good for a shy temper

it teaches us to rely on the kindness of others. Whatever you would have your chil-

dren become, strive to exhibit in your own lives and conversation. There is no manner of speaking so

He that blows the coals in quarrels h annual loss sustained by farmers by the has nothing to do with has no right to sheepfolds and poultry yards has been so Good nature and evenness of temper great that the placing of a premium on will give you an easy companion for the death of these animals, by the re-en- life; virtue and good sense an agreeable actment of substantially the same law friend; love and constancy a good wife

The best rules to form a young man are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has pa sed in company, to distrust one's own opinions and value others that deserve it Women govern us; let us try to render

them more perfect. The more they are mount, or wildcat, is aggressive in its enlightened, so much the more we shall nature, except upon the small game and On the cultivation of the minds of women depends the wisdom of man. Retribution is one of the grandest movements that one is rarely seen by principles in the Divine administration of human affairs: a requital is imper

From a New Dictionary.

Anger-The reaction of others' faults mon curselves. Army-A body of men kept 1,000 days to be used on one. Bachelor-A wild goose that tame geese envy.

Benevolence -- A service that the re-

Child-The future in the present. Coquette-A m rror that receives all images, but preserves none. Consistency- A church without a mortgage on it. Conversation - The idle man's business

and the business man's recreation, Crying-A woman's weakness and a child's strength. Death-The dealer that sweeps in the

bone chips.

Debt—The example set by a government to its people. Family—Matrimony doing penance.

Fashion — A decree that enhances

beauty, but makes homeliness the more conspicuous. Gratitude-The heart's remembrance. Heart-The abyss of reason.

Heiress-A capital wife. Hope-The bridge between our longings and fruition, beneath which flow the waters of disappointment. Inconsistency-A woman's preroga

tive: for which we never blame her unless we are its victims. Ink - The black sea upon which thought rides at anchor. Jealousy-The homage paid by inferiority to merit.

Justice-Truth in action. Law-A trap baited with promise of rofit or revenge. Lawyers-The heirs of intestates. Love-A frozen deep; before you ven-

ture see if it will bear. Lovers-The miss-guided. Luxury-The labor of the wealthy. Mankind-Pieces in a game of chess,

Marriage-The only lottery not put Mirror-A shrine, before which the ground. himself if he can. The cries of two functions of worshiper, priest and divinbattling wildcats are blood-curdling and ity are all enacted by the same party.

> the fool a necessity. Old Maid-A woman who has missed the opportunity of making a man apopy.
> Pawnbroker—The man who bods

> our coat while you fight. Poetry-Thought in blossom. Prison-An oven into which society nuts newly made crime to harden. Revenge-The only debt which it is

River-A moving road, at once the highway and the conveyance. Spoon -A hand without fingers. Success-A veneering that can hide

Taxes-Periodical bleeding as prescribed by government. Temptation-The test of soul. Tenderness - Passion in repose. Time-To the aged an atom; to the

oung a world Tongue-The boneless that can break Ugliness-The privilege in man, the

Banking in China.

The ways of business houses are by no means the same the world over. cording to a resident of Hong Kong, some peculiarities of custom attend banking transactions in that place. says that the interior of the bank consists of a large, sombre hail, kept fairly cool by the waving of innumerable punkahs. We wish, suppose, to cash a

"Schroff!" shouts the clerk, and immediately answering to the term-not German, but a corruption of the Hindoo word Sarrof, bank's clerk-there glides forward one of the native cashiers, with smooth shaven skull, a four-foot pigtail, and spotlessly white flowing garments. He is silent and rapid in his move

ments, and though his scanty stock of English is scarcely intelligible, he satisfactorily carries out the transaction in hand, your own complicated pencil and paper conversion of pounds into dollars and cents being easily distanced by the schroff's peculiar method of calculation. Taking up a counting machine, his long, lithe fingers move over it far more quickly than the eye can follow; plays on it with the rapidity of lace

ty and destroyed, thus curtailing a rather lucrative backwoods industry.

"All right as regards the total, says the traveler. "Now give me three pounds in small change." For a supply of five-cent pieces is indispensable in

A means has been devised for avoiding hundred tiny silver coins representing

A pile of them is poured on a flat wooden tray, containing one hundred

An Old Test for Leather.

For testing the quality of leather fobelting, Mr. Eitner proposes the following simple method: A small piece is cut out out of the beit and placed in vine gar. If the leather has been perfectly tanned, and is therefore of good quality, it will remain immersed in the vinegar even for several months, without any other change than becoming of a little darker color. If, on the contrary, it is not well impregnated with tannin, the fibers will promptly swell, and, after a short time, become converted into a gelatinous mass .- Chicago Times.

Paris fashions in dog dresses for poodles, bull terriers, pugs and other canine pets are announced in plush. velvet and gold embroidered cloth. Butterflies, pheasants and muttoes are hand embroidered on the coats.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. badly; even black turns rusty. The

Farm and Garden Notes. Butter tubs should be thoroughly cleansed and then soaked in brine before packing down butter in them, which will materially assist in preventing the cidedly streaked appearance, which the

butter from being tainted. An unnamed disease has decimated the apiaries in the West the past season. take out all grease and other spots. The bees have a shiny, black appearance, Grease spots may be eradicated from and, though unhealthy, in other respects black goods by rubbing with a sponge do not differ from those that are well. A few statistics may be of service: An the stuff over a woolen cloth folded three

a solid foot of water weighs 62 pounds, place with pipe clay. Powder the clay, an acre contains 43,260 square feet. It is said that in packing apples for shipment the fruit should be filled two inches higher than the head of the barrel, so that when pressed down it will not shake by rough handling in the cars

or in being delivered. A small amount of lime placed in difrent parts of the cellar, will absorb moisture and make the air much drier. be removed by first applying turpentine, This is an important point in keeping then alcohol potatoes, but fruit is better kept in a room that is cool and not excessively ink may be removed from woolens by

Farmers should go carefully over their be used on some colors without changpastures every little while and scatter ing them to a very ugly shade, so it is the voidings of their stock, and not have well to try what effect it has on the the fields dotted with great blotches of color of the goods to be cleaned by rank grass, so rank by the over-richness putting some on a waste bit before atof the manuring that no kind of stock tacking the spot. It is always well to be on the safe side, and to be sure that Cut out the unsightly branches of you will not make matters worse while

current bushes, the old canes of rasp- trying to improve them. In these days berries and blackberries, and see that of many shades and colors it is not safe they are staked and tied. Prune grape- to say that what will act as well as vines now. Rid strawberry beds of could be desired on one shade will not weeds. Mellow the soil, and after the behave in exactly an opposite manner Rid strawberry beds of could be desired on one shade will not on a different shade of the same color. first hard frost, muich.

Bees, to be made sure and profitable producers, must be cared for and fed at been removed, the stuff is to be sponged certain seasons just as surely as poultry, ceiver should remember and the bestower and their product of noney can be just as certainly relied upon. There is no good preparation for sponging all kinds more fascinating work than the care of bees when one becomes interested in it. castile soap, cut in small bits and dis-

of trees by rabbits is to coat the bark with some substance offensive to them. one of the best being a thick wash made of cow manure and water, with enough water slacked lime to make the mixture of a dull white color or greenish gray. The mixture may be applied with an old broom or brush.

"As scarce as hen's teeth" has become a proverb. And as fowls have no teeth apply the fluid with a sponge, using they are dependent on sand and gravel enough to wet the stuff thoroughly, and they are dependent on sand and gravel enough to wet the stuff thoroughly, and swallowed to grind the fool in their drawing the sponge over it always in gizzards. A supply of gravel should be one direction. As each piece becomes provided for winter use, and a small nearly dry, press it with a hot iron, laying the would never see the sun ing a piece of muslin over the goods. If is. He gritted his teeth for an instant, and then could live. They told him that he would never see the sun ing a piece of muslin over the goods. If covered with snow.

The factory system of butter making a black cloth must be used, for the sures greater uniformity and a gener- color from black muslin is apt to iron lly better product than is produced by off on the goods beneath, and if white butter made in the private dairies. But muslin is used over black or dark stuff. with cheese this has not always been the it is sure to leave on it a liberal supply fact. There are greater temptations to of lint, which is difficult to brush off. lower the quality of cheese than of butter, as in most places in this country seams or creases either in the ironing there is much too little difference be- blanket or in the cloth, or a shiny streak tween the price of poor cheese and of on the goods will be the result.

Some potato growers who have been sponging it must, of course, be removed investigating the subject of rot for the before pressing. purpose of finding a remedy, incline to When black stuff has become rusty, the belief that gathering and burning or the color can be restored by sponging it barying deeply in the ground all the with strong ammonia water, or a mixture diseased vines and tubers will have a of equal parts of ammonia and alcohol, tendency to check its ravages, by pre-venting the production of spores, which Black stuff may be restored to its takes place when the tops and diseased former freshness by sponging it with a potatoes are left to decay upon the liquor made by boiling a large handful

It really makes little difference in the reduced to a pint. This may be used on y are all enacted by the same party.

Miser—One who makes bricks that his if not cut before the grain is glazed. At Grease spots can often be removed any time after the outside is hardened from silk by rubbing the fabric between had but on the grass were juicy apples, Money—To the wise a convenience, to the juices in the stalk will ripen it with the palms of the hands. Turpentine, and this man slowly and the fool a necessity.

the juices in the stalk will ripen it with the palms of the hands. Turpentine, and this man slowly and the fool and palms of the hands. Turpentine, and this man slowly and the fool and palms of the hands. the cob and there will be some loss of the most delicate shades.

weight. But the stocks of early-cut

Black silk can be made to look almost of us; then, setting his teeth, he gave a corn, when used for fodder, will be as good as new by sponging on the enough better to compensate for the right side with weak tea or coffee, and act than that of Sir Philip Sidney. He difference in the grain.

For trees and plants of undoubted hardiness, there are some advantages and no great risks in fall planting. Some kinds, like larch, birch and beech, it is the spring or just after midsummer. After several hard frosts the earlier that fall planting can be done the better; if leaves remain, strip them off. Stake securely in windy places, and mound up.

Every farmer should have a workshop and the necessary tools to work with. He will rapidly learn to attend to much of his own repairing of the ordinary imolements and machines upon his premises instead of incurring the delay, ex-pense and uncertainty of depending on rofessionals at a distance. A person becomes very expert in the use of good tools after a short experience, and may thus save many a dollar without consuming any time necessary for the usual demands of the farm.

01d Clothes Made New.

The time of looking over partly worn every available piece of material.

It is surprising what can be accompl shed when the ways and means are inderstood. Old garments which have been spending a longer or shorter leave

treatment. so frequently have an unpleasant and Herald. bo, thed look is because too little attenfon is paid to such small items. If the work must be done, it is surely worth while to do it well, so that one will feel When organ grinders leave the street.

brushing is also the first step in the Has come, and right to work we go brushing is also the first step in the cleaning process. A few kinds of goods

To find our last year's overshoes.

We hunt the closets through and through and a few colors will stand washing in warm soap suds if followed by a careful The cellar and the attics, too—For hours the anxious search pursue, ringing in clear water and still more care ful drving.

inding in clear water and still more care all drying.

Much the best plan is to use some kind of cleaning fluid for the objections to Our wife of course with motive kind. of cleaning fluid, for the objections to washing are many. Some colors fade

squeezed hard, to take out the water, There is a greenness in onions and po as it will be full of wrinkles which retatoes that renders them hard to digest. fuse to be pressed out. If the stuff is of For health's sake put them in warm delicate color and is hung up to let the water for an hour before cooking. water drain out, it is apt to have a de-The pain and injury from bee stings is quickly cured by onion juice. Cut an

stuff must not be wrung, or even

most careful rinsing cannot prevent.

the spot, and let it dry.

all the fine powder with a soft brush.

After the most conspicuous spots have

off with some cleaning fluid. The fol-

lowing mixture will be found a very

ounces of ammonia, four ounces of alco-

hol, two ounces of ether, one ounce of

table covered with a rubber blanket;

be white, but if black or dark-colored,

Care must be taken that there are no

rubber blanket used under the stuff while

stoppers.

the part as soon as you can after being stung. Salt and water will prevent the hair from falling out, and will cause new hair to grow. Do not use so strong as ordinary barrel contains 41 solid feet, a or four times. Grease spots can be to leave white particles upon the hair

A writer in the Russkaia Meditz says and moisten it with water to the conthat he has had great success in the cure sistency of thick cream, spread it over of over three hundred cases of acute and After it has chronic catarrh, or cold in the head, by been on several hours, scrape it off with the use of ice-cold water. The legs, the blunt edge of a knife, and dust off from the knee downward, are washed with it in the morning and at night, To remove paint spots, apply turpen-tine until the paint is softened. Then towel. It is necessary to do this for two sponge repeatedly with alcohol. Oil, days only, and many patients are said to wax, and resinous substances may also have been cured in one day.

Let any one who has an attack of lock jaw, says an exchange, take a small Spots made by rust and some kind of quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where applying citric acid. The acid can not wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is almost a certain remedy for croup. Saturate a niece of flannel with it and place the flannel on the throat and chest, and in a very severe case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly. Every family should have a bottle on hand.

> In a recent lecture Corporal James Tanner of Brooklyn related the following incidents which occurred after the

battle in which he lost both his legs: of woolen goods: two ounces of white was wounded five of the boys carried me on their shoulders to a farmhouse that solved in one quart of warm water; after | was used as a hospital. In crossing a The best remedy against the girdling the soap is entirely dissolved, add four ravine a Confederate gun at the head of it opened on us, and I never saw such time made in any racing contest as the glycerine, and three quarts of soft water. boys made in getting up the slope and Mix and bottle. The fluid should be out of the way of the balls. At the kept in bottles with glass or rubber farmhouse they laid me down, filled my canteen, shook hands with me and got Pour a quantity of the fluid into an away by the back door just as the earthen dish: lay the goods on an ironing Johnnies came in at the front and made us prisoners of war. In the night a fine, black bearded soldier, with an intel-lectual forehead, who had been brought in, asked the doctors to tell him, hon ess to it when the ground is the stuff is light colored, the cloth must and then, quite calmly, he dictated a letter to be sent to his wife in Michigan referring to the management of property, and added, "I am leaving two little boys. Tell my wife to rear our boys so that if the country needs their services they will stand ready to give their lives, if need be, as cheerfully as their father lavs down his life for them. After my legs had been amputated, the need of room was so great that two German assistants put me on a bureau with a marble top, one remarking to the other, "Hans, I guess dat fellow vos cut off to fit dot place." Afterward I was removed to a tent whose six occupants had lost seven legs. We were burn-ing with the heat of the sun and with thirst; we were without food and help less, but just as it seemed as if the last darkness was shutting around us, one of the number a little drummer feebly piped a Sunday school hymn. It put new

of fig leaves in two quarts of water until

unkempt

The

before this time, the grain will shrink on clay will remove spots without injuring pressing on the right side with a thick flannel between the silk and the iron. When the silk is very much wrinkled,

sponge on the wrong side with weak gum-arable water, and, when nearly dry, always best to plant in the fall. With evergreens it is different; plant only in the spring or just after midsummer.

Rusty black lace can be wonderfully freshened up by rinsing it in water to Rusty black lace can be wonderfully which have been added borax and alcohol in the proportion of one tablespoonful each of borax and alcohol to one cupful of soft water. After the lace is gently, pull out the edges, pin on sheets

books. The creases can be taken out of velvet sible to round to, and his compar across the flat face of an iron set upright | Anderson on board.

on a table. clothes, with a view to renovating them can sometimes be restored thus: Soak fifty feet from the vessel in the direction so that they will have a semblance of the goods in cold water for an hour, then in which she was sailing. He is a good their former freshness, is an anxious one for the busy woman who is forced by the nap: after the nap is raised, brush it the crest of the wave he could see the vesstate of her purse to turn to account right way with a soft brush. - Harper's sel's lights shining faintly through the Buzar.

A Methodical Traveler.

"Yes," said an elderly passenger. of absence in the retirement of the boxes "I am a commercial traveler, but not and chests of storeroom and garret, unone of the new school. I belong to the ment another wave swept over him, and der the manipulation of skilful fingers, old regime. My tendency is toward as he came to the surface his head struck can be made to take on a freshness quiet modesty and slow go ng. Beside which any one not versed in the art of I am very methodical. I work by systained his presence of mind and began restoration would not believe possible.

By laying in a good stock of patience nine months every year, and year after he succeeded in grasping the last one on and perseverance, and taking for a motter it is the same. My sleeping car the port side and was he to the cheering assurance that "there is berths are always engaged a year ahead. | more dead than alive. nothing so old that it cannot be made to I always have the same berth, ride in the ook better," wonders may be accom- same hack, and have the same room in lished by means of careful cleansing, the same hotel as on the former trips. idicious dyeing and persistent steam. This is all arranged in advance. When I call upon a customer and get his order I The first thing to be done to a gar- tell him that at the same hour exactly | the modern eclectic, botanic, and physioment that is to be made over is to rip it one year hence I will be with him again. to pieces, pick out all the threads, and At every hotel my room is ready for me, brush it thoroughly. If you know just how it is to be made again, select only the pieces needed, so as not to waste any wardrobe, pictures of my wife and famunnecessary labor in cleansing what will ily upon the walls, and my letters and red clover, add a little water, place over telegrams are upon the centre table. a fire, and let it boil for some time; re-If the material is woolen, but little This, too, is all arranged months ahead. worn, and not much, if any, soiled, a I have four sets of slippers, gowns, picgood brushing and pressing are all that tures, etc., and as soon as I leave a hotel to a solid extract. With this material he will be needed. Pin the pieces on an these are packed up and sent ahead of directs a plaster to be made, which acts ironing table, and brush thoroughly, first me by express, to be arranged previous as a caustic to the growth to which it is across the goods, then lengthwise.

If the gathers and wrinkles to be pressed out are few and not deeply made, but little moisture need be used. Wring within a minute where I will dine and cancer in this way. No recent mentica a cloth out of cleon water until it is what I will eat any given day months of this cancer cure appears to have been entirely drained, spread it over the hence. Of course I am called a crank, made. It certainly should be tested goods and iron over the cloth until it is but I take delight in these things. It perfectly dry. Wring out the cloth costs but little and makes travel a conagain, and go over all the goods in the stant pleasure. The greatest satisfaction When one piece must be I have in life is carrying out these premoistened and pressed, it is necessary cise methods. Excuse me, but I get off that all the rest should receive the same here, and over there I see my hackman with the seat in his carriage reserved for One reason why made-over garments me which I ordered a year ago."-Chicago

A Terrible Disappointment. repaid for one's labor in the end, and view the completed work with satisfaction.

If the stuff is much soiled, a thorough

The time for searching high and low

The time for searching high and low

Has giv'n to feed the goat next door.

-Boston Courien.

HEALTH HINTS.

onion in two and apply one-half over After brushing, the next thing is to

bushel contains a trifle over 11 solid feet, taken from any color by covering the when dry.

Among the Wounded

On the 30th of August, 1862, after

ife into us. While we were moaning for water a man lay dving at the door of the tent. His side had been torn open by a shell. There was no water to be dragged himself on his sound side, filled the pockets of his blouse with them,

in those of many a man in higher station. A Sailor's Wonderful Escape.

was a rough-looking man with wild hair.

with blood and dust, but at the last day

beard, and clothing covered

Captain Sterling, of the schooner Mercury, which arrived at Chicago recently, tells an exciting story of the marvelous escape of a seaman who was partly dry, dip it in water in which an old kid glove has been boiled, squeeze during a storm. About midnight a tremendous sea struck the vessel, of blotting-paper and dry under heavy was laboring heavily, and carried John Anderson over the side. It was imposand the pile raised by drawing it across gave him up for lost. Captain Sterling, a hot iron over which a wet cloth has who was at the wheal, was thunderbeen spread. If there are pin marks over struck a few minutes later to see the which the pile refuses to rise brush it man holding on to the port quarter fen. up with a stiff brush and steam it, re- der and endeavoring to climb over the peating the operation several times, | side. Captain Sterling sang out to the Narrow velvet ribbon can be ironed by mate to take the wheel, and rushing to dampening the back and drawing it the fender rope, reached over and pulled

The man says that the sea which When the nap is worn off of cloth it | washed him overboard carried him about driving snow storm, and struck out as best he could to get as near them as possible. In his life and death struggle he was materially assisted by the undertow. or back sea, which, being strong, dragthe port side and was helped on board

The "Thompsonian" Cancer Cure. Dr. Samuel Thompson, the founder of the Thompsonian school, grandfather of medical schools, describes in his book a method of treatment which may have move the heads of the clover by straining, and evaporate the liquid carefully again, now that the difference between tumors are more readily made out than forty or fifty years ago, when Thompson flourished .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Only twenty-five cents.

Red Star Cough Cure. No op ates or poison.

The man who raised the first American flag on California's soil is now living in Ohio. His name is Jacob P. Leese.

THE MOST MISERABLE CREATURE among all mankind is the confirmed dyspeptic, who always looks as though life had no charms left for him; and yet the very worst of this class may be brought back to health and happiness by using VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy that even the most skeptical modern practitioners are beginning to use in their practice.

Fifteen swords worn by Garibaldi at various epochs during his campaign are to be placed in the capitol at Rome,

Why Jews Live so Long.

The New England Medical Monthly com-ments very favorably on the proverbial long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. Picard holds that this superiority is due to their stringent health laws. The Mosaic, like the older Egyptian code, is very stringent re-garding the eating of flesh and other articles of food. Of the animals examined a large proportion are always condemned as unfit for od. People who eat meat indiscriminately are very prone to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, for meat is composed of nitroof the kidneys, for meat is composed of nitrogen, which the kidneys have to remove from the blood, and of course they cannot do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's safe cure, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best meat used. Jews also use alcoholic liquors very sparingly and thus keep ip good digestion, and then again they are a iday-loving and Sabbath-observing class

Crippled Boys Making Brushes. The Crippled Boys' Brush Shop, in ew York, is an institution of great

-that of brush-making. For the first six months the boys are boarded and lothed and paid fifty cents a week. earn the trade.

trade were employed in boring holes in the wooden backs with drills. When the necessary number of holes had been next set of boys who do the "drawing," as the pulling of the wire threads or bristles through the holes and fastening m is called. These wire threads or bristles according to the kind of brush being made, were then clipped off even a large pair of shears, with a guage ttached, and banded on, to be finished by means of a large knife and a spoke- a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR ave, which smooths and rounds off the wood. In the centre of the room is a oot of pitch, in which the bristles used pan work have to be dipped. A man was putting in a gas pipe in order that gas might be used for the pitch instead the more dangerous oil. Outside in the court vard some boys from the lodghouses were busy at sandpaper-

At present there are a dozen boys rning the trade. They all live in the use, and are all cripples. They work ten hours a day of rom seven in the morn. until six in the afternoon. All kinds brushes, brooms and dusters are made, the most numerous being, peraps, scrubbing and blacking brushes. The boys are allowed to remain there after they learn the trade as long as they choose, and some take advantage of this privilege, while others leave and enter other shops.

"The light that lies, iscase, perhaps snend, of life. That ingate for and enjoyment out of life. That ingate is household can be rekindled and made to s with its natural brightness. Dr. R. V. ree's "Favorite Prescription" is a potent effic for most of the chronic weaknesses and the company of the chronic weaknesses and the company of the chronic weaknesses and the company of the chronic weaknesses and the chronic weaknesses are chronic weaknesses.

RICH veins of silver have been found in the Red mountain region of Montana, and there is a stampede of miners thither. * * * * Young or middle-aged men suffer-ing from nervous debility or other delicate

diseases, Lowever induced, speedily and permanently cured. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are ast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists. Or the 300,000,000 eggs annually used in Paris every one is inspected by being held before a candle.

taste and smell.

taste and smell.

taste and smell.

Not a Liquid or Snull.

The small smell of the smell of I would rather stand in his shoes than d Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, H. & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggis is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well. THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Beef cattle, good to prime I w Calves, com'n to prime veals. Hogs-Live Hogs-Live. 39,
Dressed, city. 32,
Flour-Ex. St., good to fancy 3, 75
West, good to choice 4, 00
Wheat-No. 2, Red. 943, e—State.... rley—Four-rowed State... rn—Ungrad. West, mixed. Oats-White State.... Mixed Western. Hay—Med. to pr. Timothy...
Straw—No. 1, Rye....
Lard—City Steam...
Butter—State Creamery...

Skims. Eggs-State and Penn Sheep—Good to Choice..... 2 50 @ 4 00 Flour—C'y ground n. process 5 25 @ 6 50 Wheat—No. !, Hard Duluth 1 0114@

Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth 1 013460 Corn—No. 2, Mixed New.... Oats—No. 2, Mixed Western 40 60 Barley—Two-rowed State.... — 60 WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

Hogs-Northern, d. w PHILADELPHIA. Flour—Penn. ex family, good 4 25 @ 4 50 Wheat—No. 2, Red......... 90%@ 908 Rye-State..... Corn-State Yellow. 52 @ 53 40 @ 41 20 @ 23 11½@ 14 Butter—Creamery Extra Pa. Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream...

RED STAR OUGH URE

Asiatic Cholera.

What is known as Asiatio cholera, from the fact that it first appeared in Asia, is probably the most severe and fatal of all diseases. Epidemics of it have occurred in Asia, particularly in India, for several centuries. It was not, however, till 1317 that the attention of European physicians was specially directed to the disease by the outbreak of a violent eni demic of cholera at Jessore in Bengal. This was followed by its rapid spread over a large portion of British India, where it caused immense destruction of life both among natives and Europeans. In 1823 it had extended into its use monthly sickness is rendered Asia Minor and Russia in Asia. From this painless. period till 1830 no great extension took place, period till 1830 no great extension took place.

It is purely vegetable, and meets a but in the latter year it appeared in Persia and want never before furnished to the

The shop is under the care of along the Caspian Sea, and thence entered the Children's Aid society, and its object Russia in Europe. Despite the strictest saniis to teach homeless crippled boys a trade tary precautions, the disease spread rapidly. It ravaged northern and central Europe, and spread onwards to England, appearing in Sun-After that time they care from \$4 to \$6 derland in October 1831 and in London January week from the sale at regular market 182, during which year it continued to prevail rices of the brushes they have made. in most of the cities and large towns of Great Any lame boy who is willing to work can Britain and Ireland. The disease subsequently A Herald reporter visited the brush extended into France, Spain and Italy, and shop, which is situated in the basement crossing the Atlantic spread through North of a building, the upper part of which is and Central America. It entered Europe lodging house for all boys without a again in 1847, whence it came to America, and home, and a primary school. When the subsequently appeared in the West Indies. A reporter arrived on the scene the boys fourth epidemic visited Europe in 1865-66, but recating their luncheon, but the super- was less extensive and destructive than its and the reporter had an opportunity of seeing the establishment at work. Brushes Europe, and is now raging to an alarming of all sorts were lying around in every Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma and similar Mass., writes stage of completion. At one end of a long troubles, if suffered to progress, result inden table the boys newest at the serious pulmonary affections. Piso's Cure for Consumption reaches directly the seat of disease and gives relief. inserted, the back was passed to the extent in France and Spain, while one case

has been reported in England. Twenty-four Hours to Live. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally

got so low that our doctor said I could only live

THE LUNG'S, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and I am now in perfect health." Frazer Axle Grease Is the Standard Axle Grease of the world. Us it and save your horses and wagons. One greating will last two weeks.

A BLACK pilgrim of the Hebrew faith was

The Pains and Aches Of rheumatism have in many instances been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The best authorities say

that rheumatism originates in a morbid condition of the blood. Lactic acid, circulating with the blood attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints. Hood's Sarsaparilia, by its purifying and vitalizing action on the blood, corrects the cause of the disease, and thus effects the most remarkable cures. Rheumatic Lumbago "I was troubled with rheumatic lumbago, and seeing Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended for that, I thought I would try it. After taking three

bottles I felt like a new man. I was also unable to

sleep nights, but after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla l

uld sleep as well as ever. I would r DY, Omaha, Neb. "I suffered from what the doctors called muscular neumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am en rely cured."—J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared o by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar A NECKLACE of monkey's teeth was found around the neck of a mummified Peruvian princess due up near Lima recently. ELY'S ually cleansing the head

HAY FEVER DE

A few applications re

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds. Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty ninutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this ad-ertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

adway's Ready Relief is a Sure Care for Every Pain, Sprains, Braises, Pains in the Back, C est or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

Malaria in Its Various Forms. ure rever and ague and an other Malarious, billow and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, o quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.
Flick cents per bottle. Sold by druggists.

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT

The Great Blood Purifier, For the Cure of all Chronic Diseases.

SCROFULA. Whether transmitted from parents or acquired, is within the curative range of the Sarsaparillian Re-Cures have been made where persons have be afflicted with Scrofula from their youth up to 20, afflicted with Scrofula from their youth up to 20, 3 and 40 years of age, by DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPA RILLIAN RESOLVENT, a remedy composed of in

For the due of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver Bowels, Kidnevs, Bladder, Nervous Disoases, Los of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowel Piles, and all derangements of the internal viscera Purely vogetable, containing no mercury, mineral or deleterious drugs, Price, 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists.

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The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy

DYSPEPSIA! Dr. Rndwny's Pills are a cure for this com-plaint. They restore strength to the stomach and enable litto perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspensia disappear, and with them the liability of False and True" respecting diet.

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False and True." YOU Hop Plasters. BEAT

CONSUMPTION.

together with a VALUABLETHEATISE on the second to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. addr ss. DR. T. A. SLOUM, 1st PearlSt., New York. PACE, HANDS, FEET, and all their imperfections, including In LADIES!

PROMPT AND RELIABLE.

Endorsed by Physicians It quickly injuces the Liver to healthy action, removing the

mmmmmm causes that produce Bilious Headache, Dyspepsia, Piles, &c. By the use of HUNT'S REMEDY the Stomach and Bowels will regain their strength, and the blood will be perfectly purified.

It cures Female complaints and by

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REMEDY

NEVER KNOWN

To FAIL

public, and the utmost reliance may be placed in it.

RELIABLE WORDS. "He who lives after nature shall never be or."

A Clergyman.

Rev. Charles Pike, of Waterbury, Conn., says:
I contracted a weakness of the kidneys, which was made worse by drinking water in the different places where I resided. I suffered severely. I pur-chased a bottle of Hunn's (Kidney and Liver) Rem-

EDY, with the guarantee that it would help me, a it afterward did." "In an orderly house, all is soon ready."

A Grateful Lady.
"This is to certify that I have used Hunr's (Kidney and Liver) RENEDY for the kidneys and other troubles with very satisfactory results, and would recommend the same to those afflicted as I was

Mr. Charles W. Morris, Eagle Office, Pittsfield,
Mass., writest a Pay wife's mother had been in a
very precarious condition with dropsy, or Bright's
disease of the kidners. "HUNT's (Kidney and Liver)
REMEDY has worked a miracle in her." Price \$1.25. Send for Illustrate I Pamphlat to

HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R. L. Sold by all druggists. C. N. CRITTENTON, General Agent, New York,



Vinegar Bitters assin flates the food, regulates the stomacols giving healthy and natural sleep. Vinegar Bitters is the great disease pre-enter, and stands at the head of all family rem-Vinegar Bitters is the great disease pre-venter, and stands at the head of all family rem-edies. No house should ever be without it.

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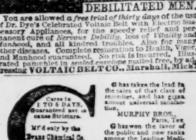
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